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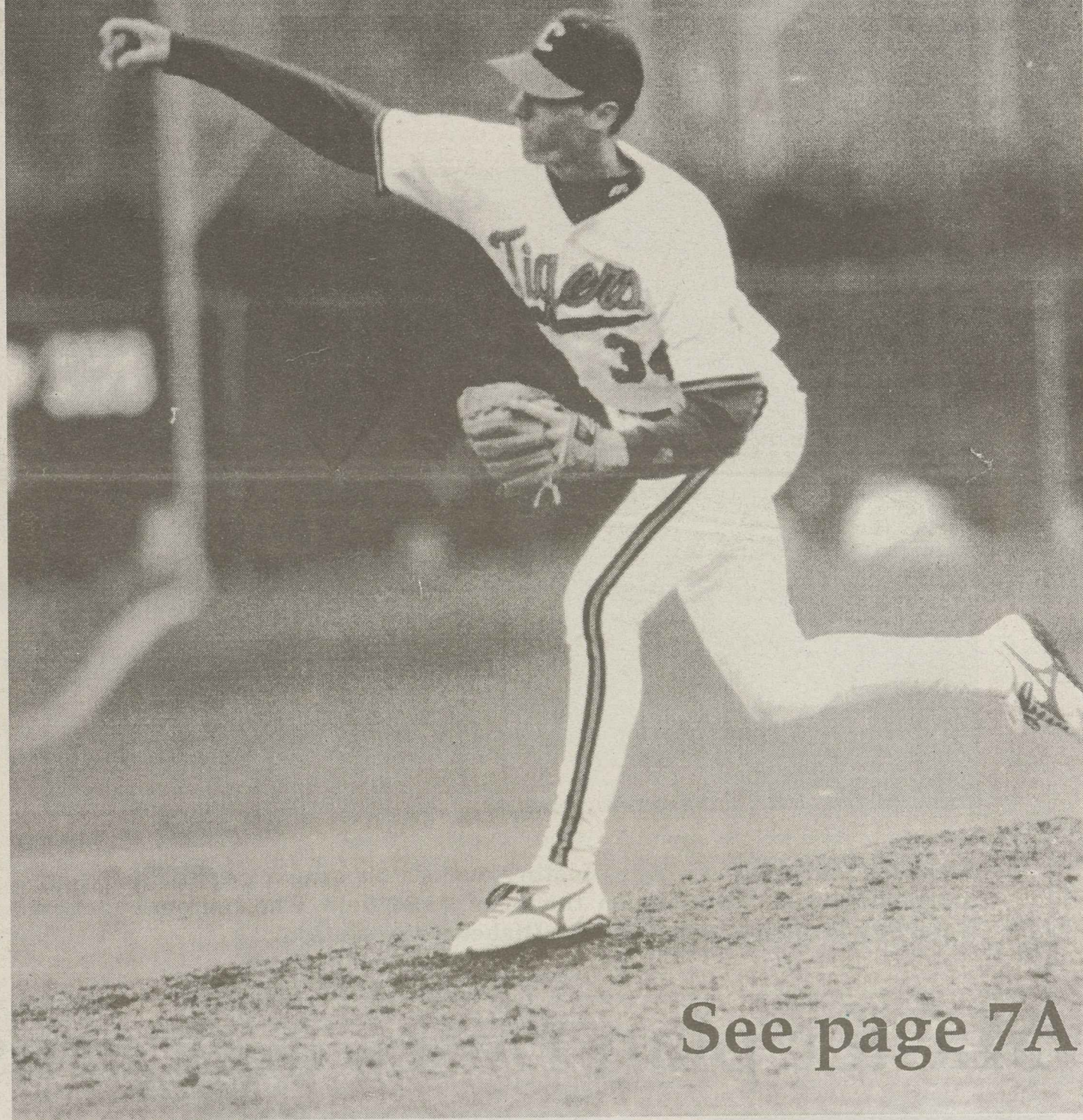
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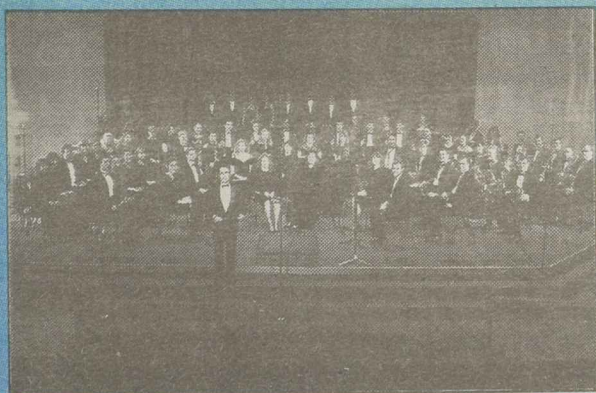


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CU Symphonic Band is scheduled to inspire audiences on Wednesday night in the Brooks Center. See page 1B.

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photo courtesy Brooks Center

Soprano Camellia Johnson will grace the stage tonight in the Brooks Center at 8 p.m. See page 1B.

Sting leads to 36 arrests

by Tyrone Walker
interim news editor

A sting operation by the local police department on the night of Feb. 24 and early morning of Feb. 25 lead to 37 alcohol related arrests.

Although the charges included transfer of beer or wine to someone under 21 or use of false identification, the police netted 19 persons for possession of beer by a person under 21.

According to police records, the arrests occurred in local bars including The Gameroom, Rumors, The Strange Daze Cafe, and Tiger Town Tavern.

"We charged owners and bartenders of six establishments," said Chief Links.

He said added that his department noted an increase alcohol related offenses in the downtown area by the department's beat policeman.

"We had been arresting more and more people," said Chief Links.

According to Links, the alcohol department of the State Law Enforcement Division (SLED) sent a person in "a con-

trol undercover operation" into the bars to purchase alcohol.

Many of the bouncers did not card the uncover person and subsequently the undercover person purchased alcohol.

Chief Links said that if the bar owners involved are found guilty of the charged offenses, they may face a suspension of their alcohol license and/or a stiff monetary fine. In addition, he said that if the students are convicted of the charges against them they would lose their driver license for 90 days and/or a fine of up to \$200.

According to police records the seven persons were charged with the transfer of beer to a person under 21: Lisa, M. Flick, 20, Johnathan Scott Angner, 20, Mark Ikeler, 22, David Harold Mann, Jr., 43, David S. Groom, 24, Kristen M. Cox, 24, and Shannon Hope Ross, 21.

Also, police issued 19 citations the Possession of beer by a person under 21. They are as follows: Tonia Clarissa Matney, 20, Robert Quay Scott, 20, Steven Lachapelle, 18, Brian Gwin, 19, Andreas Michael Johnson, 19, William Jonathan Van Hook, 20, Kari Thompson, 19, Ben-

jamin James Helwig, 18, Joe S. Yen, 19, John Britton, 20.

Robert Kneivel, 18, Jamie M. Ankney, 19, Leigh C. Gobbel, 19, Todd Winski, 18, Eric Hunter Jordan, 18, Lori Colleen Major, 20, Karl Stechmesser, 20, Strange Daze Cafe

John Walter Idoux, 19, and John Fredrick Whetzell, 20.

Police charged the following for use of fake identification: Joe S. Yen, 19, Brandon Mariner, 20, and Brian Earve Gwin, 19.

David L. Moore, 20, James Benjamin Helwig, 18, and Robert Mathew Kneisel, 18, were each charged with the use of another's identification.

David W. Thompson, Jr., age undetermined and Steven Lachapelle, 18, were each charged with the transfer of wine to a person under 21.

Catherine S. Miller, 20, was charged with the possession of wine by a person under 21. Todd Winski, 18, was charged with the unlawful use of another's driver's license. William Jonathan Van Hook, 20, was charged with the use of altered identification.

A swing for charity



Larry K. Barthelemy IV/senior staff photography

Josan McNeal takes a swing as Justin Novak catches during Apha Phi Omega tournament last Saturday on the intramural field. The national service fraternity is raising money for the Diabetes Association.

Master plan raises concerns

by Erik Alan Pohl
staff writer

As Clemson shifts to accommodate a growing student population, it is being built on a plan which is expected to allow for as many as 23,000 students.

The Master Plan of the campus acts as the blueprints for the adjustment by designating construction sites for the growth of the campus and by laying out the area of proposed parking lots.

Some faculty members are concerned that the Master Plan might carry a negative effect on parking service.

As Campus Master Planner Gerald Vander Mey described the project: "If the campus grows, proportionately the same or more parking space will be provided for the campus population in the location that is most appropriate for the campus and

designated user group."

"We're projecting future need based on existing utilization," said Vander Mey.

As a part of this plan, additional parking spaces would be built on the perimeter of campus. Long-term plans exist to put more spaces beside the two most recent East campus lots near the Armory.

According to Larry Granger, director of parking and traffic interior parking will be substituted by construction and parking would be moved towards the perimeter.

Granger said "I foresee employees riding the shuttles with commuters."

Granger commented that as plans evolve, the university would either add additional shuttle service or waiting time for buses would increase.

He expects that Parking and Traffic will follow the pattern of primarily replacing buses for more capacity rather than

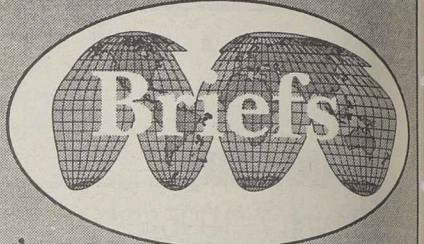
increasing shuttle-bus numbers.

Deborah Barlow, Faculty Senate representative to the Facilities Planning Committee, reported on the Master Plan in the last month's Faculty Senate meeting. Her report centered on the minimization of interior parking and the resulting decrease in interior traffic.

Barlow stated, "[exemplifies] my concerns that these changes will have a serious impact on both the mobility-handicapped population of the campus and the employees at large."

In her report she expressed that "the mobility handicapped will be presented with greater accessibility problems" to buildings with substituted parking.

"I am concerned that the increased vulnerability of individuals waiting on bus stops or walking to distant parking lots will eventually create a sort of breeding-ground for [crime]."



Drug policy wrong

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) - The leaders of four Latin American nations say recent U.S. criticism of their anti-drug policies is "unjust and wrong."

The Clinton administration said Wednesday that Bolivia, Colombia, Peru and Uruguay aren't doing enough to fight drugs, but it recommended maintaining cooperation with them for the sake of other "vital interests."

The leaders of the countries rejected the criticism in a statement issued in their names Saturday following a meeting by diplomats.

"Criticism to us is unjust and wrong," their statement said. They said fighting drug trafficking "is a shared international responsibility" in which "our nations have under no circumstance evaded their responsibilities."

The four presidents also recommended holding another pan-American anti-drug summit this year, similar to the one held in San Antonio, Texas, in 1992.

Korean leader alive

TOKYO (AP) - North Korean leader Kim Jong Il made a rare public appearance Sunday at a gymnastics show, the country's official news agency said.

Kim "warmly acknowledged" cheers and applause from spectators at the Pyongyang Indoor Stadium, said the Korean Central News Agency, monitored in Tokyo.

Kim succeeded his father, Kim Il Sung, who died last July. He is believed to be in full control of the communist state, but has not assumed the formal titles of president and leader of the ruling Workers Party.

His infrequent public appearances have led to speculation that the 53-year-old leader is ill, dealing with internal feuds or facing opposition from China, North Korea's main ally.

Naewoo Press, an official South Korean agency that watches the North, has quoted pamphlets being circulated in North Korea as saying Kim Jong Il was holding back from taking formal leadership titles because of Korean mourning traditions.

Pope resumes tour

ROME (AP) - Pope John Paul II on Sunday resumed a tour of Rome parishes which was delayed for nearly a year after he broke his leg.

The pope was welcomed by children in a working-class neighborhood who peppered him with questions, starting with his age.

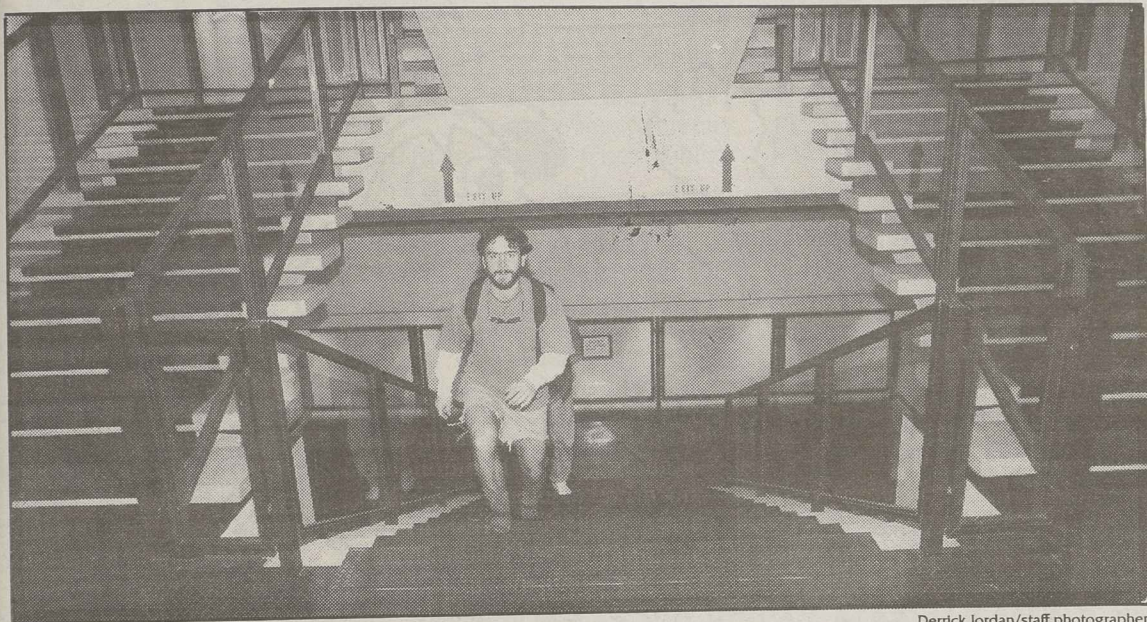
"Older than you," the 74-year-old pontiff responded, smiling broadly.

They also wanted to know which Rome soccer team he supports, putting him on the spot in a city with a fierce soccer rivalry. John Paul answered diplomatically, "I know there are the teams Roma and Lazio."

And spotting youngsters wearing yellow scarves, one of the Vatican's colors, he quickly added: "I see you are on the papal team."

The nearly three-hour stop at the tiny Santa Maria del Soccorso Church underlined the pope's efforts to fully resume his schedule.

Lighting unreliable



Derrick Jordan/staff photographer

Student Monty Busbee makes his way up from the lower floors of the Cooper Library. However, University officials admit that the emergency lighting system may be unreliable during a power outage.

by Mari Linn Love
staff writer

The Cooper Library emergency lighting system has not been working properly for more than a year. As a result, during last campus wide blackout students may have found themselves unable to locate a way out of the library.

Deana L. Astle, the Dean assistant of Libraries said, "The first and fourth floor emergency lightening did not work." According to Astle the failure of the emergency lighting on the first and fourth floors, exit signs also failed to turn on.

"Emergency lighting in the stairwells were operative and the exit signs on the third floor were working, because they were just installed," said Astle.

Although library and University safety officials have aware of the problem, lack of money has preventing the repair or replacement of the system.

"We are aware of the problem and Facilities Maintenance and Operation (FM&O) are seeking a source of funding," said Donnie Brewer, Clemson fire marshal.

"We identified the problem over a year ago."

"It is my understanding that an engineering analysis is being

done to determine exactly what needs to be done" explained Brewer.

According to Brewer the study will determine if the lighting system needs to be replaced or just repaired. He added, "The only hold up is identifying a funding source."

Library officials have instituted a contingent plan in case of a future power outage.

"We keep flash lights and other types of lights to help people," said Deborah Babel, department head of the library. "Our concern is for the safety of the students and employees working in the library."

Gamma Sig to raise money

by Terry Cordaro
staff writer

The Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority is promoting missing children awareness during Adam Walsh week.

Yesterday and today, sisters of Gamma Sig distributed purple ribbons downtown from 1-6 p.m. and by the Winn Dixie and Ingles supermarkets from 6-9 p.m.

Starting tomorrow, sisters will distribute ribbons by the loggia during the day and will continue the distributions at the other locations.

Adam Walsh was abducted and killed about 13 years ago. His body was found months later after an extensive search. This tragedy prompted his father, John Walsh, to become the host for "America's Most Wanted" on the Fox television network. Service, vice-presidents Nichole Hamm and Fredda Manley are supervising Adam Walsh week this year.

Manley said, "I was shocked when Susan Smith killed her sons after declaring them missing and I hope this week will encourage parents to fingerprint their children."

Friday, member of "Gamma Sig" will perform skits about missing children at local day care centers. Saturday at the Wal-Marts in Seneca and Anderson, parents can have their children fingerprinted free of charge. Fingerprinting is a vital aid to those whose children have been kidnapped because this expedites the search process for the police.

Hamm added, "This is a very important week for us. We hope to make our community aware of missing children and to try to stop the kidnapping."

Last year, over 6,000 ribbons were distributed during the week.

Anderson added, "People don't realize how easy it is to kidnap a child - it can take months to get a break on the case." Gamma Sig does not actively seek donations for this cause, but donations are welcome.

Gamma Sig currently has 115 active sisters and 29 pledges. Each member is required to complete 20 hours of community service each semester, including distributing Adam Walsh ribbons for two hours.

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Business Manager

The business manager is responsible for keeping the financial records for the organization, handling supply orders, billing advertisers, paying for services, collecting past-due accounts and keeping the editor in chief informed of the financial status of the newspaper.

News Editor

The news editor is responsible for gathering news, recruiting a staff of news writers, and reporting on events of relevance and interest to the University body. In addition, the news editor is responsible for designing & laying out the section on the computer.

Time-Out Editor

The Time-out editor is responsible for covering entertainment events on campus with an emphasis on on-campus productions. The Time-out editor is responsible for designing & laying out the section on the computer.

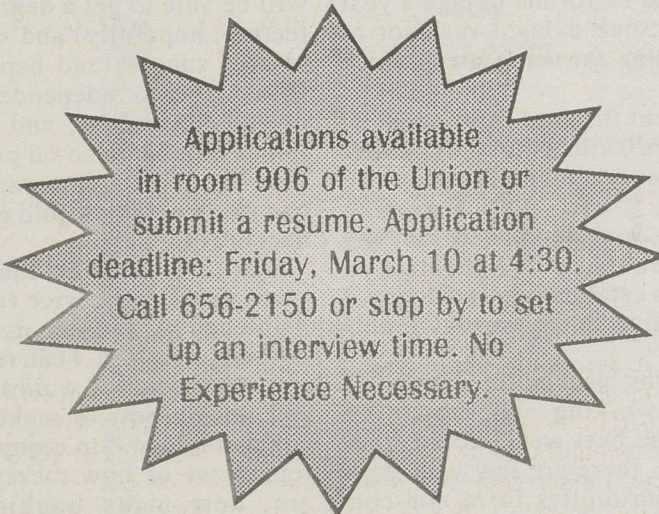
Sports Editor

The sports editor is responsible for covering University sports as efficiently as possible in an unbiased manner and laying out the section on the computer.

Editorial Editor

The editorial editor is responsible for laying out the opinion

section and writing the lead edit on a subject chosen by the editorial board of The Tiger which reflects the consensus opinion, regardless of his/her own opinion.



Circulation Manager

The circulation manager is responsible for determining the best circulation route, delivering the papers weekly, mailing out subscriptions and keeping an accurate record of subscribers.

Office Manager

The office manager is responsible for keeping the offices neat and in order, working with the business manager to ensure supplies are well-stocked and keeping office machinery in proper working order. Further, the office manager is

responsible for the Campus Bulletin section and any duties necessary for its layout and billing. This person is required to attend all meetings to record the minutes.

Copy Editor

The copy editor is responsible for reading and correcting all copy using the stylebook of the Associated Press as a primary source book.

Head Photographer

The head photographer is responsible for filling photo requests for all of the section editors and maintaining the photo office, photo closet and the darkroom. In addition, he or she is obligated to build a staff of qualified photographers.

Art Director

The art director is responsible for filling art and infographic requests for all the section editors, including the editorial cartoon for each week's paper. In addition, he or she is obligated to build a staff of artists and assign appropriate members to fill requests.

Advertising Production Manager

The Tiger's student advertising production manager functions as the senior ad production team member, responsible for physically creating, either personally or through the staff, any and all advertisements for Tiger publications.



Clemson Perspective

Letter to the editor Honor code needed

To the editor:

On the 24th of January, while in Hardin Hall, I carelessly left my wallet in a place where it should not have been. Once I realized my carelessness, I went in one of the department offices in Hardin. Unfortunately, that was not the case [in hopes of retrieving my wallet]. Following the whirlwind of visits and telephone calls to various campus offices, I realized that my wallet was simply gone.

I could not help but realize that someone profited from my carelessness, and that someone possessed so little honor, that he or she would resort to stealing. Although I recently received my wallet back, albeit without the cash, the fact remained that someone lacked a sense of honor.

Clemson University is currently debating whether or not to institute an honor code. Frankly, I was disturbed that Clemson did not have one already in place. My alma mater, Hampden-Sydney College, had an honor code that not only had to be signed upon matriculation freshman year, but it also permeated every aspect of Hampden-Sydney life. The honor code called for the suspension or expulsion of those who lied, cheated or stole. We were able to leave our dormitory and car doors unlocked, and we were able to leave our books outside of the dining hall without fear of theft.

All of our academic work had to be submitted with the pledge of honor signed. We were able to take exams without proctors because we represented the honor code, and we would not tolerate those who did not. The system worked well.

I am confident that with an honor code those Clemson students who possess a personal sense of honor will be reassured, while those who have no honor either will learn by example, or at least they will be discouraged from acting upon their dishonorable proclivities. I think that if Clemson had previously instituted an honor code, my wallet would have been exactly where I left it. I believe that Clemson University, without fail, should adopt an all-encompassing, student-run honor code. And, although some may believe that the notion of honor is unrealistic or outdated, I would rather believe in honor than resign myself to the notion that dishonor is simply the way of Clemson life.

Jeffrey A. Harris



Staff Commentary

Pay your fifteen percent

by Rob Edwards
acting art director

I came to Clemson from Newark, Del. full of excitement and apprehension at the thought of beginning my future. I was worried about grades, friends, fraternities and whether or not the food at Harcombe would kill me. One thing I was not worried about was how to pay for four years of glorious education at our prestigious university.

Now, over a year after I first arrived in sunny Clemson, S.C., my one major worry is how to pay. All other worries and fears were quickly eased; I became the art director of *The Tiger*, I acquired more friends than I ever had in high school and my grades were better than average.

Yet, I was soon informed it would be impossible for me to continue school here because of the high out-of-state tuition rates and my inability to receive financial aid. The only solution would be for me to take a year off and become a legal resident of South Carolina, the very state in which I was born.

I had spent the first three years of my life in Hartsville before my mother could no longer take living in the backwoods of the Carolina lowcountry, and demanded that my father move us back to civilization up north. Upon establishing residency, I would be eligible for various grants and loans.

So, for the past eight months, I have been working and supporting myself in the best way I could find. Regrettably, there are few well-paying job opportunities for a non-college graduate, and I had to settle for

the next best thing: waiting tables at Applebee's in Anderson.

At first, I thought that this could be a half-way decent job. I figured it would be cool to run around in shorts and an apron swiping tips off of tables...call me crazy.

In many aspects, though, it is a great job. My fellow servers are really cool, as are my managers, and the atmosphere in the restaurant is relaxed and fun. Unfortunately, the sad fact is that a great percentage of the population in Anderson simply do not know how to tip.

Now, there are some people that tip really well, and to them I give thanks for the food I am able to purchase and the gasoline I am able to buy. However, 65 percent of customers do not understand the concept of a 15 percent gratuity. Even ten percent is acceptable by most redneck standards. But a \$1 tip on a \$50 check is just plain tacky and rude.

I am trying to support myself until I am able to return to college, where I will be able to get a degree (in architecture, hopefully) and start on a career of success and happiness. Until then, I have to independently support myself financially, and it is simply impossible to do so on piddly tips. If a server gives a customer extremely bad service, they would not deserve a decent tip.

But in most cases, the server provides excellent service (especially at Applebee's) and receives little, if nothing, in return. I can recall several instances where I would smile, joke and do my best to make the guests comfortable and to enjoy their meal, regardless of how messy their kids are, how many napkins they go through while eating their buffalo

wings and riblets, or how offensively they smell.

After all this pain-staking work, I present the customer with a politely signed check for \$40 or so, and receive a dollar in return. It's just not right. The sad thing is, these people probably thought that they were doing me a great favor by granting me their dollar.

Well, here are a few things to consider when tipping; the federal government requires that servers claim 8.5 percent of their total sales as tips earned, regardless of whether or not the server actually made that much money. Also, each server has to contribute three percent of their total sales to the company to pay the host or hostess on duty for that shift.

These are just a couple things to consider before stiffing your friendly neighborhood server. If you simply can't afford to leave at least 15 percent of your check, then there is always a McDonalds right up the road, or risk having your server chase you out in the parking lot and throw your quarter in your face.

Corrections:

The column which appeared in the February 28th edition of *The Tiger* contained references to a column by Jane Carr printed in the February 26th edition of *The Atlanta Constitution*. Attribution was mistakenly cut from the column.

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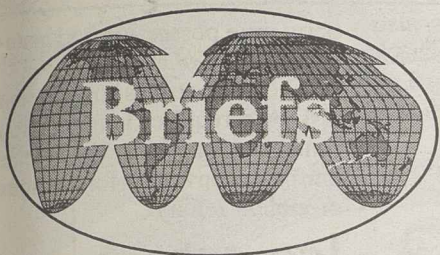
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Japan reduces troops

TOKYO (AP) - Japan will reduce its military troops and hardware by about 20 percent to reflect post-Cold War needs, the Kyodo News Service said Saturday.

Kyodo, quoting unnamed military sources, said Japan would cut its ground troops from 150,000 to 144,000. Purchases of tanks and F-1 fighter planes would be reduced, the report said.

Kyodo did not say when the cuts would take place, although Japan is operating under a five-year military procurement plan.

The director of the Defense Agency, Gen. Tokuichiro Tamazawa, is expected to outline the cuts when he visits the United States in May, Kyodo said. A Defense Agency spokesman declined to comment.

Japan is forbidden by its constitution to have offensive forces, but is permitted to have self-defense forces. The only country to suffer a nuclear attack, Japan also bans possession of nuclear weapons.

Japan's 1994 defense budget was \$49.3 billion.

Peace talks renewed

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israel hopes Secretary of State Warren Christopher's visit next

week will lead to renewed direct peace talks with Syria, an Israeli diplomat said Saturday.

Itamar Rabinovich, Israel's ambassador to Washington, said direct negotiations with Syria have been frozen since December, when army officers from both countries met secretly in Washington.

Rabinovich, who spoke on Israel radio, has headed Israel's

peace talks with Syria.

The talks are deadlocked over the Golan Heights. Syria wants back the entire strategic area that Israel captured in the 1967 Middle East war. Israel has suggested it would agree to a staged pullback only after Syria guarantees full-fledged diplomatic ties.

Rwandans kill prisoners

GENEVA (AP) - Overcrowding in Rwandan jails is killing an estimated 250 to 300 prisoners a month, U.N. human rights officials said Friday.

People are dying from lack of food, disease and mistreatment by prison guards, the rights workers said.

"Prisons are our worst area of

concern in Rwanda," said Georg Mautner-Markhof of the Center for Human Rights. "People cannot even lie down overnight because they are crammed into cells."

Mass arrests in Rwanda following last year's massacres have increased the prison population to about 25,000.

Rebels drop demand

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) - President Chandrika

Kumaratunga says Tamil rebels were ready to drop their demand for an independent homeland in favor of wide autonomy.

During a party meeting Friday, the president dismissed accusations from rebel chief Velupillai Prabhakaran that her government was delaying the peace process.

The Tamil Tigers have been fighting for 11 years for a homeland in the north and east. They accuse the island's Sinhalese majority of discrimination. More than 34,000 people have been killed in the war.

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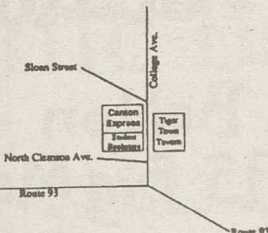
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In October of 1994, Clemson University's Board of Trustees charged The University Image Update Committee with evaluation of the current university logo, and to update or redesign the image to accurately reflect the image of the new restructured Clemson University. Your input is vital in helping the committee verbally define the visual image of Clemson. Please take a few minutes to answer the questions below.

Please check ALL boxes that describe your current relation to Clemson University:

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2. List three words that best describe Clemson University

3. List three words that reflect your vision for Clemson University in the future.

4. What is the one thing that makes Clemson University unique? What sets it apart from other state universities and land grant universities in the Southeast?

5. What image comes to mind when you think of Clemson University?

6. Complete the following sentence: "Clemson University is like...."

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Plane lands on beach

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) - A small plane making an emergency landing sent weekend beach bathers grabbing their towels and other gear and scurrying for safety.

The Cessna 172 carrying the pilot and three passengers had blown an engine and was trailing smoke when it began circling the beach area on Sand Key.

Most people on the beach said they knew something was wrong when they heard a "metal-on-metal" rattling sound coming from the sky. Then they saw the plane start to spew smoke. The propeller clicked unevenly.

"I grabbed my wife and I hollered to people, 'Get off the beach, this thing is going to land,'" said Nick Fritsh, 52, who lives on the key.

Erica Shaffer, a pilot-instructor for the SunCoast Flying Service, found the beach dotted with too many people and brought the plane down instead in an area between the beach and condominium towers.

The plane landed safely Saturday.

Pants caught down

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) - Police say Derrick Boyd of Rock Island was caught with his pants down. Literally.

Boyd was arrested when his trousers fell to his ankles and caused him to trip as he was being chased late last month by

Davenport and East Moline, Ill., officers.

Police said Boyd, 20, was trying to get rid of some cocaine stored in the front of his pants, throwing it in the air as he ran, when he accidentally loosened the fastener on his pants.

After running through a cloud of the powdery cocaine, officers said they arrested the bare-legged suspect on drug charges.

"We don't know how much of the cocaine was inhaled by our officers, but they did collect 64 grams," Lt. Mike Hammes of the Davenport Police Department said Friday.

The arrest occurred in East Moline on Feb. 24. Officers were attempting to question Boyd about a string of robberies when he ran from them. Davenport police later determined that Boyd was not the suspect in the robberies.

Doghouse not safe

BARBOURVILLE, Ky. (AP) - After Henry Ford Rouse escaped from Barbourville police officers for the second time in one day, he really wound up in the doghouse.

In fact, Rouse was found hiding in a doghouse belonging to Circuit Judge Lewis B. Hopper.

Rouse first was arrested on a domestic violence complaint

Thursday but Officer Patrick Alford said Rouse broke free and led police on a one-mile foot chase.

After he was recaptured, Rouse complained of chest pains and was taken to the Knox County General Hospital, where he was admitted. But Rouse pulled out his intravenous lines and fled the hospital around 6:15 p.m. EST, Alford said.

He apparently thought he had found a good hiding place when

hol intoxication. Officials also learned through a computer check that Rouse was wanted in Lee County, Va., on rape and abduction charges.

Pizza thief gets 25 years

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) - A man was sentenced under California's "three strikes" law to 25 years to life in prison for stealing a slice of pepperoni pizza last summer.

Jerry Dewayne Williams, 27, was convicted of felony petty theft in January for taking the pizza July 30 from a group of children

on a pier.

He was sentenced Thursday and must serve 20 years before he is eligible for parole.

"Mr. Williams will be facing the same sentence as if he'd raped a woman, molested a child or done a carjacking, because the statute does not draw distinctions," said his public defender, Arnold Lester.

Williams had prior convictions for robbery, attempted rob-

bery, drug possession and unauthorized use of a vehicle.

The three-strikes law, enacted last year, requires longer prison sentences for felons with at least one prior conviction for a serious or violent felony.

Ice cream truck silenced

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) - Summer's siren songs of ice cream vending trucks will be muted this year in Vancouver. A new city ruling outlaws the use of amplified sound systems on the trucks.

The engineering and health departments were responding to complaints from residents fed up with never-ending music chimes, street-activities engineer Bob Macdonald says in a letter mailed Feb. 22.

As a result, "we will no longer permit the use of any amplified sound system."

"What's next? If I've got my car radio tuned too loud, am I going to be fined?" Barbara Piehl, regional manager for Dickie Dee Ice Cream.



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he crawled inside the doghouse.

"The dog was around ... but being a basset hound, he's not real ferocious," Alford said Friday. "The judge actually went in the house and saw him and hollered for the officers to come from there."

Alford said Rouse put up a fight and had to be maced.

Rouse was lodged in the Knox County Jail on charges including escape, resisting arrest and alco-



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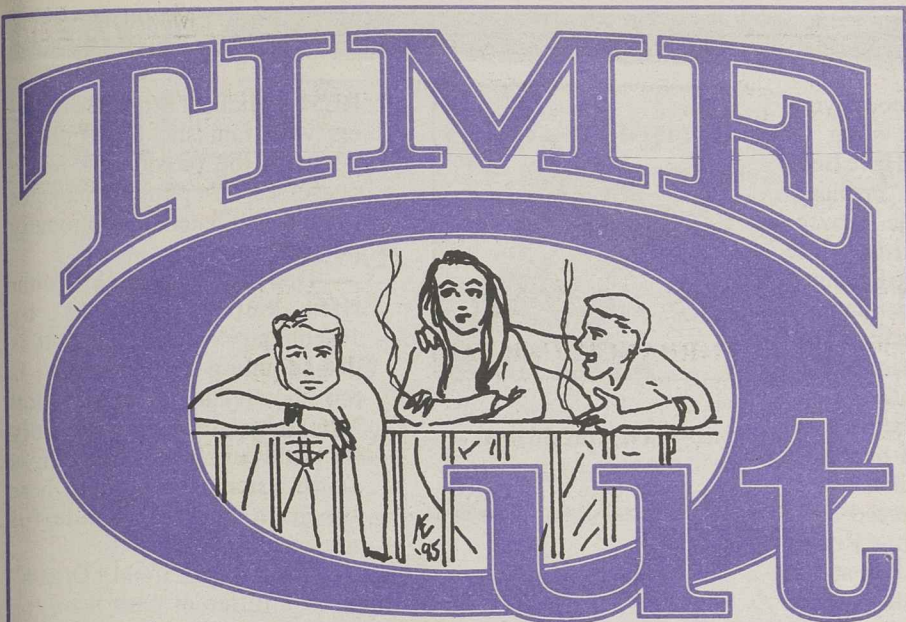
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Soprano soloist sings in Brooks

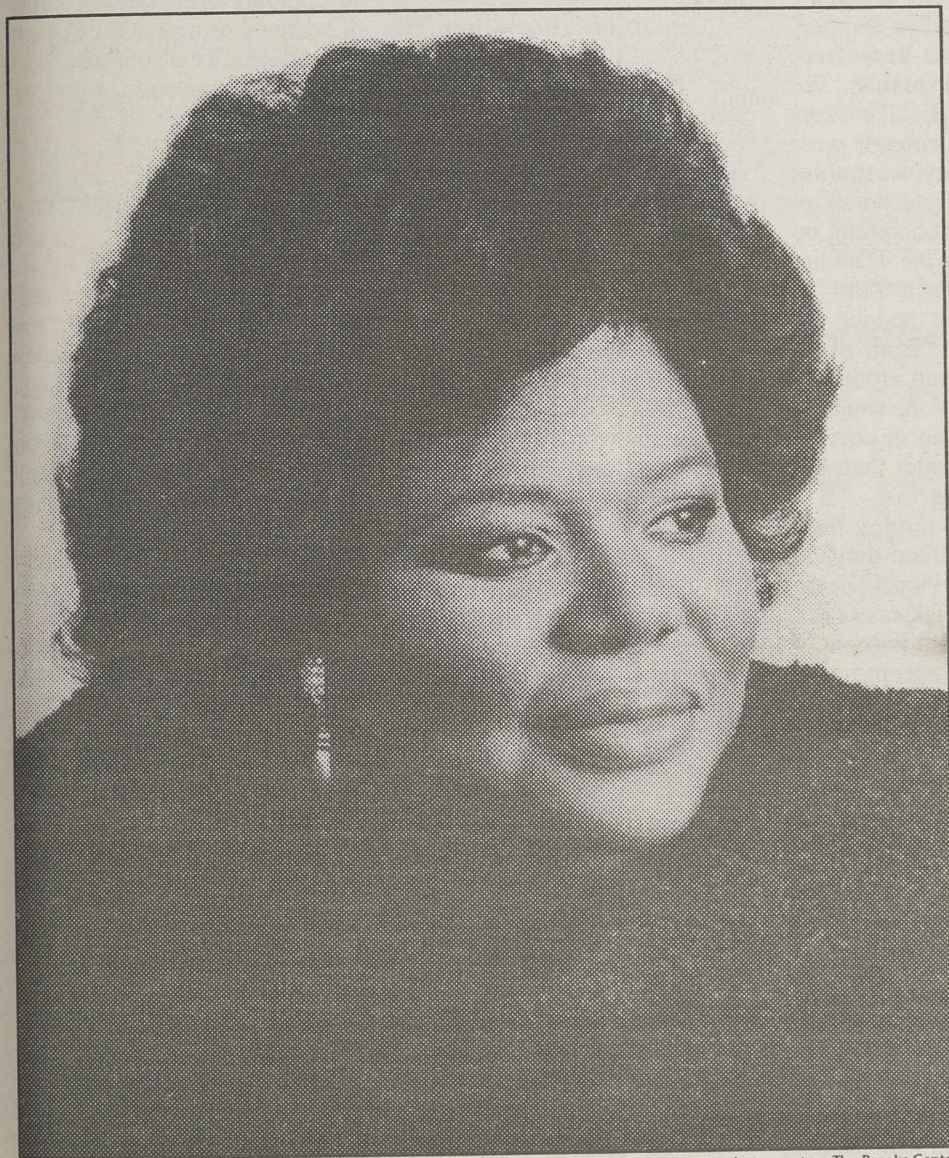


photo courtesy The Brooks Center

Soprano soloist Camellia Johnson will be performing in the Brooks Theatre tonight, along with piano accompanist Neal Goren.

by David Baker
assistant Time-Out editor

Soprano Camellia Johnson will be bringing her melodic, sweet-sounding voice into the Brooks Center for Performing Arts tonight, accompanied by celebrated pianist Neal Goren.

Johnson's appearance is part of the Lillian and Robert Utsey Chamber Music Series.

Camellia Johnson was the solo winner of the Young Concert Artists International Auditions in 1993. She made her astonishing first New York recital appearance on March 29, 1994, in the Young Concert Artists Series to rave reviews.

Johnson was born in Wilmington, Delaware, and was raised in Palatka, Florida. She obtained a bachelor's degree from Bethune Cookman College and a master's degree from the Manhattan School of Music. She has studied with Betty Allen and Ruth Falcon.

Camellia Johnson has performed as soloist in Verdi's "Requiem" with the Baltimore Symphony and the Saint Louis Symphony, the Mozart's "Requiem" with the Cincinnati Symphony, Rossini's "Stabat Mater" with l'Orchestre Symphonique de Quebec and Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony" with the Detroit Symphony, the Indianapolis Symphony, the Montreal Symphony, the New York Chamber Symphony and the Atlanta Symphony, to name a few.

She has sung at Spoleto/USA Festival in Charleston, as well as at the Grant Park Music Festival, the Mostly Mozart Festival, the Caramoor Festival and the Barbican Center with the London Sym-

phony Orchestra.

Jounson has sung the role of Serena in Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" at the Metropolitan Opera, in addition to the roles of Madelon in "Andrea Chenier" and the High Priestess in "Aida." Under conductor Simon Rattle she sang the role of Strawberry Woman in "Porgy and Bess" at the Glyndebourne Festival as well as on the EMI recording.

Johnson's concerts this year include concerts for San Antonio's Tuesday Musician Club, the Madison Civic Center in Wisconsin, the La Jolla Chamber Music Society, the Topeka Chamber Music Series and the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum in Boston.

Goren, who will be accompanying Johnson tonight on piano, was recently heard conducting Puccini's "Gianni Schicchi," in addition to the American premiere of "Il Curioso Indiscreto" by Anfossi and Mozart at the Mannes College of Music in New York. Of this performance, one critic wrote, "...there is little doubt that he [Goren] will be considered one of the rising conductors of his generation, and should become a real force within the opera world."

As a piano soloist, he made his debut in the 1984 Mostly Mozart Festival and recently performed Ravel's "Piano Concerto" in London at the Queen Elizabeth Hall. He has received warm reviews for his continued playing as part of the Mostly Mozart Festival's Opera-in-Concert se-

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Symphonic band performs

by Jason Gale
staff writer

The Clemson University Symphonic Band will give its first 1995 performance tomorrow evening at the Brooks Theatre. The concert will feature Director of Bands Dr. Richard Goodstein, guest conductor Dr. Mark Hosler, and guest soloist Lillian Harder. The concert, as part of the Student Variety Series, is free and will begin at 8 p.m.

The program includes James Barnes' "Fantasy Variations on a Theme by Nicolo Paganini." The band will perform 20 variations on a theme originally written by Paganini. Each section of the band will be featured during this performance.

Paganini (1782-1840) was an Italian-born composer whose works served as a bridge between classical-romanticism and modernism. He was also an expert violin virtuoso, considered by many to be the

best of the 19th century. His style of play revolutionized violin techniques of his day.

The featured composition of the concert is Alfred Reed's "Armenian Dances," a suite of five dances founded from Armenian folk songs. "Armenian Dances" is an extended symphonic rhapsody. The composition is structured around five freely transcribed songs gathered from Gomidas Vartabed (1869-1935).

As guest soloist, Harder will perform Carl Maria von Weber's "Konzertstück" (concert piece). It was originally composed for piano and orchestra during the years 1815-1821. It is an exemplary piece of the late Classical period foreshadowing romanticism.

Harder has been an instructor with Clemson University since 1972 and is currently Professor of Performing Arts. After graduating with honors from Coker

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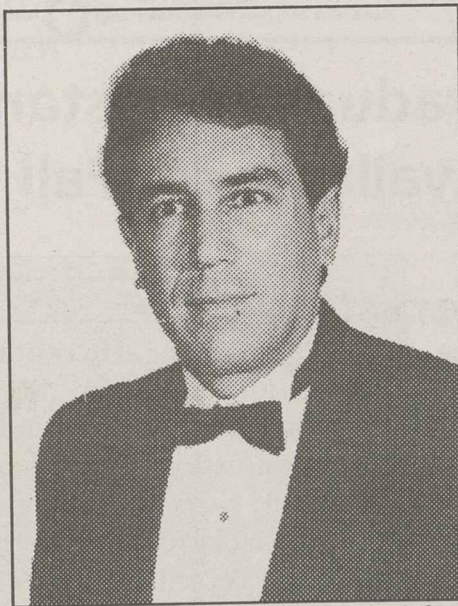


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Dr. Richard E. Goodstein is conductor of the Clemson University Symphonic Band.

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Music reviews



H.P. Zinker
Mountains Of Madness
ENERGY RECORDS



by Rex A. Bickley
staff critic

Hot spot: "The Shack," "Good Times," "Sister"
Low blow: "Woman Is Away"

Bottom line: Yet another example of the European music invasion

Looking for another European band to tingle your ear drums? Well H.P. Zinker is one you should try out. *Mountains Of Madness* was released in 1994 and is full of songs you will probably never hear on the major radio stations.

This band is comprised of Hans Platzgumer on guitar and vocals, David Wasik on drums and percussions, and Uvey Batruel on the bass guitar. Even though they are all very talented musicians, their music has the tendency to get monotonous.

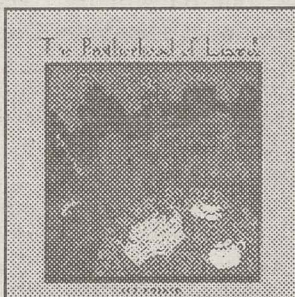
"The Breed" is a song about the breed of males. Its lyrics tell about the one thing that almost every male will deny: being "whipped" by a female. "Birch" mixes a slow, clear guitar with fast distortion. This song may have been written under the influence of some drugs because the random lyrics are echoed with Platzgumer singing that he IS a birch (a birch is a type of tree for those of you who are uneducated in the study of trees).

The title track of the album is a collection of haunting vocals. The chorus of the song echoes, "I will meet you at the mountains of madness." It looks like Hans will be at the mountains alone because this song will scare you. "Woman is Away" is merely fast-paced distortion. The CD insert provides the good lyrics of the song, but without the insert, the lyrics are lost in the background of the guitar. "Stalker" is the last selection of the CD. It features a good background of all the stringed instruments and lyrics telling of unreciprocated love. The band holds a five-minute jam session in the middle of the song before mellowing out for the final few notes.

The CD also features songs highlighting the band's musical and nasal talents. "Override" and "Wax" are songs recording some good, old-fashioned "jamming"

while "The Oov" showcases someone doing some serious snoring.

One of the most amazing features of this CD is the album insert and the color of the CD case. Combining the colors of red, green, and white with a red CD case gives the owner a varying array of pictures to view. When looking through the rose-colored case, the viewer sees pictures of an old man, a hand flipping you a bird, and a picture of the band members' skeletons. If you are not looking through the case, the pictures turn into a man full of anger; a regular, five-fingered hand; and a regular picture of the band. Just some random information you probably didn't care to know.



The Brotherhood of Lizards
Lizardland
LONG PLAY RECORDS



by Joe Milam
staff critic

Hot spot: The Dandelion Marine

Low blow: 13 songs are not enough!

Bottom line: Some of the most original compilations ever heard

This is one of the best albums released since the British first invaded. Martin Newell has produced an uplifting, beer-drinking, soul-gripping, truth-spilling

creation that will knock your socks off. The first song on *Lizardland*, "It Could Have Been Cheryl," was termed "brilliant" by Ira Robbins in the *Trouser Press Record Guide*. The psychedelipop of "She Dreamed She Could Fly" shows another example of the band's diversity. Each song stands as an individual entity; Newell and Nelson's stories come from experience, and their prose makes the hungriest musician seem God-like.

Their music is peered with British pop acts such as Robyn Hitchcock and XTC, but as his music explodes from this album, his popularity will surely surpass all he was once compared to.

During the '80s, Newell and Nelson were a part of the band, The Cleaners From Venus. After the band became well-received and was offered contracts, Newell and Nelson left the band feeling that the music was "crap and [they] could do better at home."

The two formed *The Brotherhood of Lizards* to keep from starving. Newell explains: "We got ourselves an official buskers permit and soon enough were making a pretty convincing noise in one of the neo-Victorian shopping precincts which sprang up in England during the Thatcher Period. We were a kind of underclass, low-art service industry if you like. Both of us would dress up, leap around in the square and play the songs as best we could. Even in poverty we needed to be better than our nearest competitors."

Once enough money was raised, they started recording the songs that were previously heard only on the street. The result is a rich and deeply satisfying collection of pop songs—eccentric, literate and full of character, just like the men themselves.

After listening to *Lizardland* you will be amazed to know that it was recorded on a 23-pound budget on the now defunct Deltic label. The music was, however, remastered and repackaged for its U.S. release.

Visit the land of the lizards and see for yourself that even in remote fishing villages like Wivenhoe, England, talented gardeners are tending their vegies in the day and writing their day dreams to songs that will change the very foundations of music. Hey, it could happen!



Compulsion
Comforter

INTERSCOPE/ATLANTIC RECORDS



by David Baker
asst. Time-Out editor

Hotspots: "Rapejacket" and "Delivery"

Low Blow: "Ariadne"
Bottom Line: Compulsion rocks

Compulsion is likely the most overlooked band playing at this time. By skillfully integrating intense music and exhilarating vocals, Compulsion releases an energy which leaves listeners gasping for breath.

"Rapejacket" begins with an abrupt explosion of drums, soon joined by violent guitar riffs. The combination of the two is emphatic and wonderful. While at first glance the lyrics appear simple and artless, at closer inspection the words seem to convey a mysterious and meaningful picture. "Rapejacket" deals with suicide, and coping with life's burdens.

Josephmary (who apparently has no last name) releases a deep and powerful voice, which in "Rapejacket" sounds similar to

REM's Michael Stipe. He delivers with fantastic forcefulness, yet with the passion his voice possesses, Josephmary manages to leave the listener emotionally purged.

"Delivery" has catchy guitar riffs but is topped by Josephmary's lurid wails. It is disappointing that this song is too short. The lyrics to "Mall Monarchy" are not especially deep and cunning, but the song is worth listening to just to hear Josephmary's wonderful screeches.

"Yancy Dangerfield's Dream" takes a different path from the rest of the album. Josephmary screams in a high, almost indecipherable voice. The effect is terrific. The alien voice backed by powerful guitars sends chills up the listener's spine.

"Lovers" has a similar effect. The song begins with soothing guitar riffs and vocals, then Josephmary erupts into a series of screams of near-Kurt Cobain proportions. This song manages to be distracting and comforting at the same time.

The lyrics of "Domestique" are disturbing. Josephmary sings about filth and disease: "Tiny things/colonies/in the bleach...my kids will get it."

Wild drums and guitars collide in "Why Do We Care?," but the song is nearly ruined when Josephmary repeatedly sings, "Ahaha, ahaha." On "Ariadne" and "Late Again," Compulsion switches to a slower pace. They should know better. These songs are somewhat boring.

Comforter gives proof that Compulsion is a great band which should not be overlooked.

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Camellia Johnson

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Goren is perhaps best known for his collaborations with singers. He has been in concerts with Kathleen Battle, Carolyn Blackwell, Haken Hagegard, Thomas Hampson, Aprile Mollo, Hermann Prey and Andreas Schmidt, among others. One of these concerts included a command performance with Camellia Johnson at the White House in November 1993. The concert was presented by Young Concert Artists, Inc. in honor of the recipients of the National Medal of Arts.

Of a concert with Kathleen Battle, a critic wrote, "...her pianist, Neal Goren, played with as much verve and subtlety as she sang, and you have the outlines of a memorable evening."

Goren has served as an educator on the faculty of the Harlem School of the Arts, the

Accademia Rossiniana in Pesaro, Italy, and presently teaches at the graduate level at the Mannes College of Music. He also serves on the Board of Directors of the Richard Tucker Music Foundation. Goren's musical diversity and multiple talents have put him in demand throughout the world.

Johnson and Goren will be performing "Viaduro, pupille" from "Giulio Cesare" by George Friederic Handel along with others by Claude Debussy and Richard Strauss. After a brief intermission, the two will perform pieces by Franz Liszt and Ricky Ian Gordon as well as several spirituals including "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands," "This Little Light of Mine" and "Ride on, King Jesus."

Johnson and Goren will perform in the Brooks Center Theatre tonight at 8 p.m. There is no charge for admission. For performance information, call 656-7787.

Symphonic Band plays

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College, she studied at Boston University. She has recently performed with the Montclair and Lark String Quartets, the Jupiter Symphony, and in Carnegie Hall.

The percussion section will be featured in "Africa: Ceremony, Song and Ritual." This new composition is based on three primitive folk songs of Western Africa: "Oya" (Primitive Fire), "Ghana" (Ancient Folk Song), and "Shango" (God of Thunder).

As guest conductor, Hosler, assistant director of bands, will feature "Concord," "Canticle of Creature," and "Anitschka." "Concord" is a composition written by Clare Grundman. Inspired by poems from Saint Francis Assisi, "Canticle of Creatures" is a

programmatic piece. "Anitschka" is a Hungarian Folk Dance.

Conductor Goodstein is Associate Professor of Performing Arts. He has been a professor at Clemson University since 1982. During summers Goodstein conducts the Walt Disney World All-

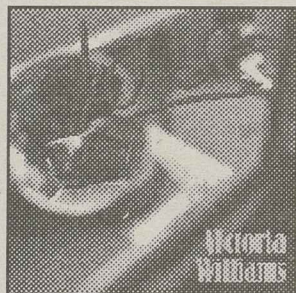
American Collegiate Band. Hosler and Harder are both professors in the Department of Performing Arts.

Come see the Symphonic Band's spring performance tomorrow night in the Brooks Center at 8 p.m.



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The Clemson University Symphonic Band, conducted by Dr. Richard E. Goodstein, will be performing tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Brooks Center.



Victoria Williams
Loose
MAMMOTH RECORDS



by Anne Phemister
asst. Time-Out editor

Hot Spot: "My Ally"
Low Blow: "Happy To Have Known Pappy"
Bottom Line: Great music but an annoying voice

Loose is an apt title for Victoria Williams' third release because her music is just that. The melodies are laid-back while the lyrics range from virtual nonsense to profound insight.

Williams' voice is the major drawback on the record. Her sound is whiny, but it is distinctive and may even grow on you.

The best tracks are the ones on which Williams collaborates with Soul Asylum's Dave Pirner. "My Ally" is a great duet as well as a unique statement of friendship. Pirner's background vocals on "Nature's Way" make it one of the best songs on the album.

"Harry Went To Heaven" has a jazzy tone, fitting because the song is a tribute to an old friend who was a jazz player in Shreveport, Louisiana. "When We Sing Together," which features the vocals of Mark Olson of the Jayhawks, has a folk tone which makes it one of the most relaxed songs on the album.

William's rendition of "What A Wonderful World" is good only because her child-like voice fits the lyrics.

The album ends on a serious note with "Psalms," which features Williams' best attempt at singing.

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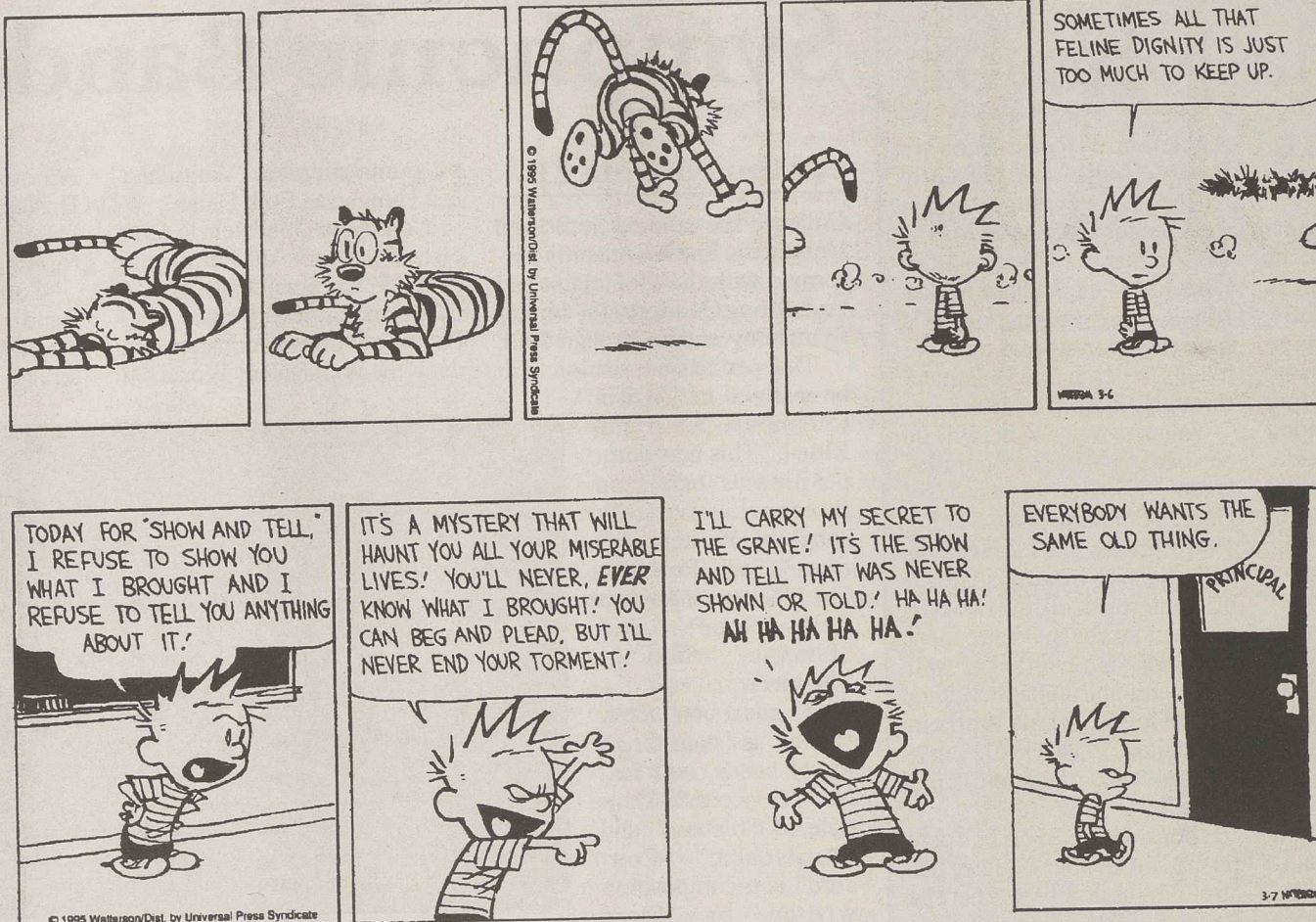
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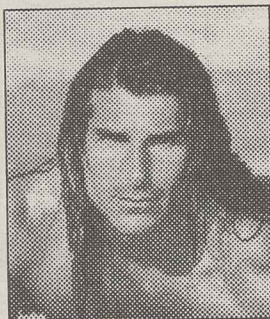
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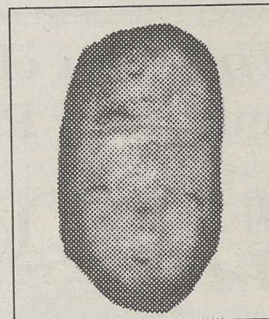
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by Meraj K. Anas
staff critic

Biggest title: *Jason's Lyric*
Bottom line: This week's list has several great titles, notably *Jason's Lyric* and *Milk Money*. The movie *Parallel Lives* is highlighted by an all-star cast! Next week's hot releases will include *The River Wild* (Meryl Streep, Kevin Bacon, David Strathairn) and *Stargate* (Kurt Russell, James Spader)!

Backfire

Rated PG-13
A-Pix

Robert Mitchum and super model Kathy Ireland star in this comedy about an all-woman fire brigade. Someone is blowing up the toilets of New York City, and it is the duty of the brigade to stop the explosives expert!

Jason's Lyric

Rated R
POLYGRAM



The much talked about drama starring Allen Payne, Jada Pinkett, and Forrest Whitaker finally comes to the video stores. The story chronicles the struggles of two brothers in their attempt to forget the death of their father. The movie earned \$20.6 million in the theaters.



Milk Money

Rated PG-13
PARAMOUNT



This acclaimed comedy stars Melanie Griffith and Ed Harris. The fun begins when a young boy brings home a call girl to marry his father. The film was worth \$18 million in the box office.

Parallel Lives

Rated R
PARAMOUNT

An all-star cast consisting of James Belushi, LeVar Burton, Lindsay Crouse, Jill Eikenberry, Jack Klugman, Liza Minnelli, Dudley Moore, Gena Rowlands, Ally Sheedy, Robert Wagner, Patricia Wettig, JoBeth Williams and Treat Williams assemble for this drama. The story details the romance, passion, and mystery of a college reunion. If you haven't heard of this, look into it. This one could be a surprise.

Victim of Desire

Rated R
NEW HORIZONS

Marc Singer, Shannon Tweed, and Julie Strain star in this romantic thriller about an investigator's search for \$70 million in embezzled cash. The trail leads to a wealthy killer. However, when he mysteriously dies, his wife becomes the prime suspect.

Warrior Spirit

Rated PG-13
VIDMARK

Lukas Haas and Jimmy Herman (*Dances with Wolves*, *Geronimo*) star in this exciting wilderness classic. Filmed in the majestic Canadian wild, this story documents the heroics of two young boys in their quest to find a hidden treasure. The film is written by the author of *The Bear*.

When the Bough Breaks

Rated R
TURNER

Ally Walker (*Universal Soldier*), Martin Sheen (*Apocalypse Now*), and Ron Perlman (*Romeo is Bleeding*) star in this thrilling suspense film. The excitement begins when, during a flash flood, seven human hands are discovered by the Houston Police. Each of the hands are numerically tattooed. The only link is a child with a psychic link to the killings.

Jekyll & Hyde

Rated R
VIDMARK

This horror film stars Michael Caine and Cheryl Ladd. Dr. Jekyll, who is obsessed with the healing powers of drugs, attempts a transformation on himself. However, the experiment unleashes his alter ego, Hyde, who goes on a rampage through 19th century England.

Other releases this week:

- Private Obsession
- WWF Royal Rumble 1995
- WWF Wham Bam Body Slam

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A CLOSER LOOK

The Tigers (10-1) are ranked fourth in this week's College Baseball poll.

Duke ousts Lady Tigers

by Billy Ebner
staff writer

After losing their last two regular season games, the Lady Tigers headed into the ACC Tournament needing one more win to reach the 20-win plateau for the season. Unfortunately for the Lady Tigers, the Lady Blue Devils entered the tournament with the same goal.

Duke beat Clemson in the first round of the ACC Tournament, winning 78-71. The victory gave the Lady Blue Devils their 20th win of the season and dropped Clemson to 19-10.

With 16:43 remaining in the first half and the Lady Blue Devils leading 7-3, the Lady Tigers went on a 24-9 run to take an 11-point lead. Duke closed out the first half cutting Clemson's lead to eight points, 34-26.

Saunooke led all scorers with 10 points at halftime. Duke only shot .333 from the floor, while the Clemson defense forced 15 turnovers in the first half alone.

In the second half, Duke came together on both the offensive and defensive ends.

The Lady Tigers built their lead to 47-36 with 14:20 left in the second half, but the Lady Blue Devils came back, going on a 25-12 run to take the lead 61-59 with 3:50 remaining in the game. Duke never gave up the lead again, outscoring the Tigers 19-12 in the last

four minutes.

Saunooke led the Lady Tigers with 20 points. Stephanie Ridgeway scored 14 points, while teammate Jaci Stimson chipped in 12.

Duke had six players in double figures including four of the starters. Allison Day was the high scorer for the Lady Blue Devils with 15 points. Both Day and Windsor Coggeshall scored 13 points in the second half.

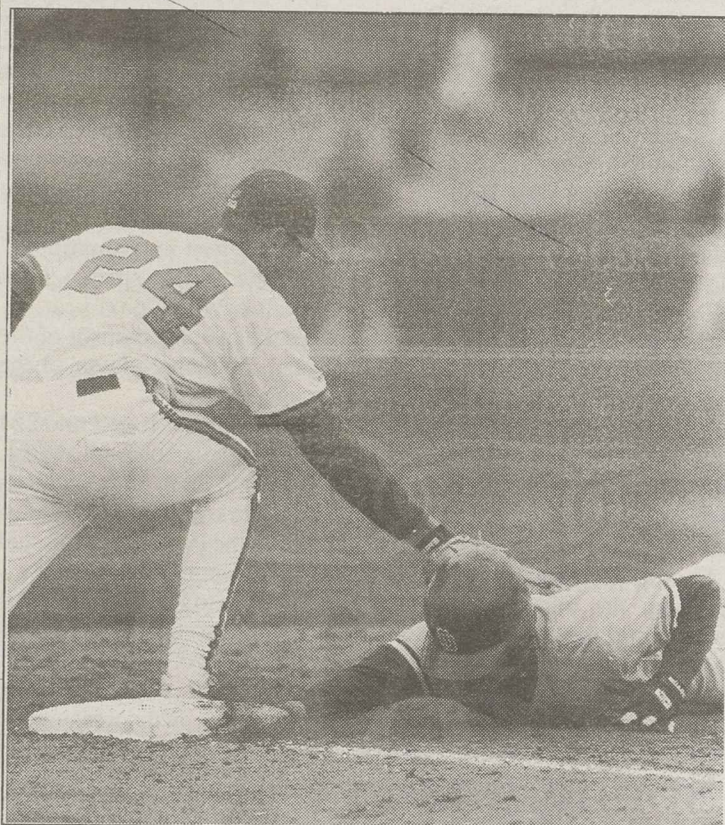
Duke turned the ball over only once during the entire second half compared to 15 first-half turnovers. Duke shot

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UNC wins women's tourney.
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Tiger Baseball hits win streak



Larry K. Barthelmy IV/senior staff photographer

David Miller powered Clemson past Old Dominion Saturday as the Tigers swept the double header 10-5 and 12-6.

by Mike McCombs
staff writer

Shane Monahan. Gary Burnham. Paul Galloway. Matt LeCroy. Seth Brizek. Those are the names of the Clemson players who have taken a turn at being the Tigers' big stick during this young season. David Miller's name can now be added to that list. Miller drove in nine runs to help the Tigers sweep Saturday's double header against Old Dominion at Tiger Field 10-5 and 12-6.

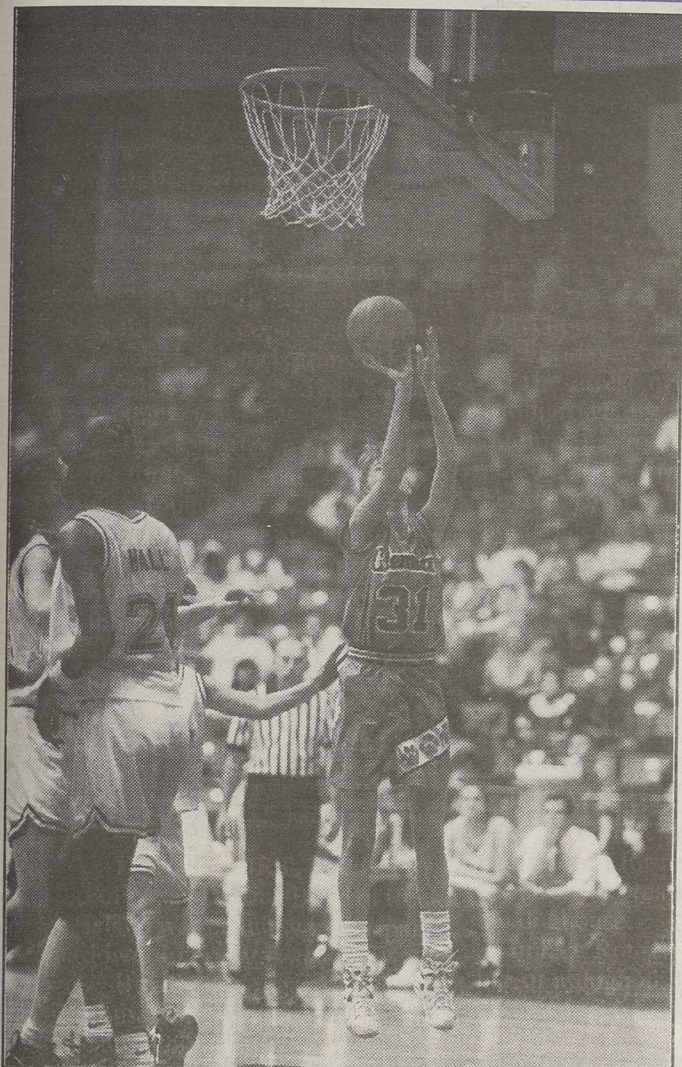
Miller's nine RBI's came on four extra base hits. In the first game, Miller had four RBI's on a double and a triple. He collected five RBI's on another triple and a homerun in the second game.

In addition, Miller drove in a run in the second game against the Tennessee Volunteers, and added a two-run homer and an RBI single in Sunday's Old Dominion series finale which was suspended. The game was completed on Monday afternoon

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Erik Martin/staff photographer

Jeanette Davis and the Lady Tigers lost in the first round of the women's ACC Tournament Friday.

Tigers win playing Harder

by Mike Serijan
staff writer

After a close and heated battle, the "Best" team finally won last Saturday as Clemson beat Georgia Tech 65-63 in the ACC regular season finale. Sophomore Bill Harder stole the show on Senior Day, pouring in a season-high 20 points and teamed with Merl Code to hold Tech's Travis Best to 17 points. The win gives the Tigers a 15-11 record (5-11 ACC) and a tie for sixth place in the ACC standings.

The first half saw Clemson pick up the tempo of the game instead for their use the clock offense. Seniors Andy Kelly and Bruce Martin came out strong early, both hitting for five of the Tigers first ten points.

Iker Iturbe tied the game at 19 with two strong drives to the basket right through the Tech defense. Less than twenty seconds later, he picked up his second foul and had to sit out the rest of the half.

Even with Clemson's lack of size in the paint, the Tiger's finished out the half with a 19-11 run which included five 3-pointers and Rayfield Ragland's highlight reel, coast-to-coast dunk.

"[Associate head] Coach Shyatt has been getting on me all year to dunk," said Ragland, whose eyes lit up as he recounted the dunk. "Before the game he told me he wanted to see me dunk before I graduated. When I saw the opening, I felt I just had to dunk it. That was the first time I've done that and it kind of shocked me."

Head coach Rick Barnes said that was the best 20 minutes the Tigers have played all year. The Tigers lead 38-30 while shooting 50 percent from the floor, including 7-13 behind the arch.

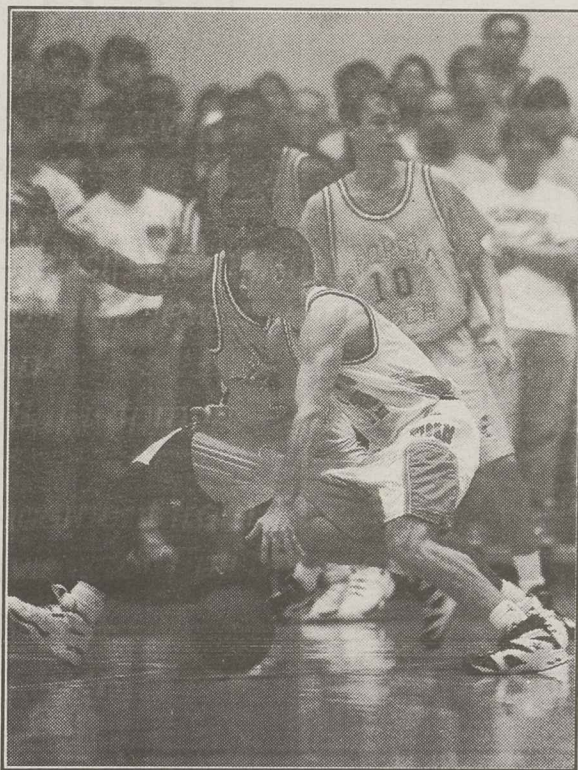
Best opened up the second half with a long three while the Tigers turned the ball over on three consecutive possessions. Two Drew Barry free throws cut the lead to two before Clemson found their mark.

Greg Buckner, who was in a showcase battle with Tech's Matt Harpring for ACC Rookie-of-the-Year, scored his first two points of the game to get the Tigers on the board in the second half.

Buckner finished the game with five points and seven rebounds, while Harpring hit for 13 points and 10 rebounds.

Another NBA three from Best brought the Yellow Jackets back to within two at 44-42, but that was as

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Erik Martin/staff photographer

Sophomore guard Bill Harder poured in 20 points in the Tigers' win over Georgia Tech Saturday.

Wildcats slip past Lady Tiger tennis team

by Emma Peetz
staff writer

The Lady Tiger tennis match against the Kentucky Wildcats was the one that got away. A 6-3 loss was disappointing for the Lady Tigers' tennis team. "We had so many opportunities that we didn't capitalize on," said Jan Barrett, the No. 1 player for Clemson.

"Some tough three-setters that didn't fall our way made it a very tense situation going into the doubles," said Barrett, who lost her match 6-2, 6-3. Four of nine matches went to three sets, but only Annie Trepaniez, at No. 5 singles, could clinch a win.

Jan Barrett was not happy with the outcome of her singles match. "I felt I didn't take control of the situation and, as a result, was outplayed in crucial points." Barrett's comments sum up the losses of Melissa Odom and Emma Peetz; both lost winnable matches. Once again the match came down to doubles.

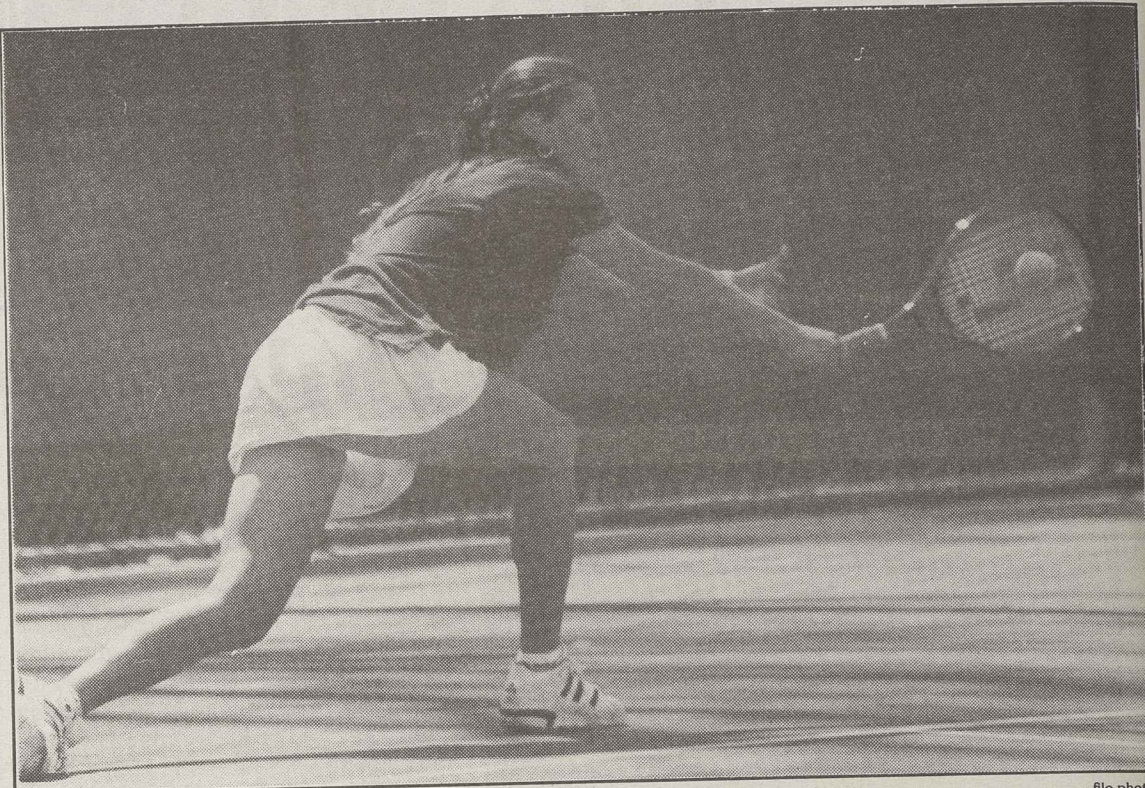
In No. 1 doubles, Barrett and Jutkiewicz were overwhelmed by their opponents. "We couldn't really do much because the other team played great, giving us no chance to get into the match," said Jutkiewicz, who played well in singles, winning 6-3, 6-4.

There is still a lot of tennis ahead for the Lady Tigers. "If we stay positive and supportive of one another, good things have to start falling our way," said Barrett.

The women's tennis team will travel to Indiana and Notre Dame this weekend.

Singles

Sheri Bash d. Jan Barrett (CU) 6-2, 6-3
Khristen Pietrucha d. Emma Peetz (CU) 7-5, 6-1, 6-3
Karolina Jutkiewicz (CU) d. Susan Bertl 6-3, 6-4
Lara Suttile d. Melissa Odom (CU) 6-0, 4-6, 6-3
Annie Trepaniez (CU) d. Bethany Avington 6-2, 3-6, 7-5
Devrin Carr (CU) d. Courtney Allen 6-4, 6-3
Doubles:
Bash/Bartl d. Barrett/Jutkiewicz (CU) 6-1, 6-0
Pietrucha/Avington d. Peetz/Trepaniez (CU) 7-6, 6-2
Allen/Suttile d. Odom/Dunworth (CU) 4-6, 6-2, 6-2



file photo

Karolina Jutkiewicz and the Lady Tigers fell to the Kentucky Wildcats this past weekend. Jutkiewicz defeated Kentucky's Susan Bertl in singles action 6-3, 6-4.

Miami's Sapp thinking Panthers, No. 1

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - Warren Sapp, Miami's All-America defensive lineman, makes no secret about his desire to convince the Carolina Panthers to make him the No. 1 pick in April's college draft.

"It's everybody's dream to be No. 1," he said during a visit to Charlotte on Monday. "You've got no exception right here."

Meanwhile, free-agent quarterback Frank Reich of the Buffalo Bills is hoping his old boss will give him a new start.

"For me, it's fun to play football and it would be more fun to play even more," he said after spending the morning with Panthers officials, including former Bills general manager Bill Polian, who now holds that job with Carolina.

Should Reich sign on with Carolina, the unrestricted free agent could be the expansion team's first starting quarterback. That is, if they don't take Alcorn State quarterback Steve McNair

in the college draft.

Or the Panthers could opt for Detroit free agent quarterback Dave Krieg.

Sapp attended the Charlotte Touchdown Club's annual awards luncheon Monday. Not coincidentally, the keynote speaker was Panthers coach Dom Capers. So Sapp took some time from his busy workout schedule to join Capers.

"I felt it was real important," he said. He was the special guest of the club, which next year becomes the official sponsor of the national defensive player of the year award.

Sapp, who is 6-foot-1 and 284 pounds, won the award last year. On March 9, Sapp will conduct a private workout for NFL teams, including the Panthers. Sapp said he's met Capers before.

"He likes to get after the quarterback and so do I," Sapp said. "If you can get to the quarterback, you have a chance to win. You need to push pressure on

him."

Besides Sapp and McNair, the Panthers also are considering Penn State quarterback Kerry Collins and his backfield teammate, running back Ki-Jana Carter, with their No. 1 pick in April's college draft.

For the 33-year-old Reich, who has been Jim Kelly's backup for 10 years in the NFL, it's a chance to grab the spotlight.

"I want the opportunity to play," Reich said. "I've been sitting on the bench for a number of years. I've been trained to compete and to win. I've seen Jim Kelly do it and I want to do it myself."

Not that Reich doesn't have an impressive resume of his own, despite his limited opportunities. During the Bills' recent string of Super Bowl seasons, he led the team to some big late-season and playoff wins when Kelly went down from assorted injuries.

Reich wasn't the only Buffalo player talking to the Panthers on

Monday. Also paying a visit were wide receiver Don Beebe and tight end Pete Metzelaars.

Beebe, 30, caught 40 passes for 462 yards and two touchdowns last season. But he has been plagued throughout his career by concussions.

Panthers sign Lathon

CHARLOTTE (AP) - The Carolina Panthers announced Tuesday that they had signed linebacker Lamar Lathon from the Houston Oilers.

Lathon, the Oilers' number-one pick out of the University of Houston in 1990, is the fifth unrestricted free agent signed by the Panthers.

"I felt after visiting the Panthers organization that this is where I wanted to play," Lathon said in a statement released by the Panthers.

"This is a first class organization and the people I spoke with here are all committed to winning football games," he said. "The chance to be a part of that from the very beginning is a great opportunity."

Lathon had 8.5 sacks last season, more than one-third of the sacks recorded by Houston.

"This is a very significant acquisition for the Carolina Panthers," said general manager Bill Polian. "Lamar is the difference maker on defense we need."

The Panthers did not release the terms of Lathon's signing.

Lathon started 15 of 16 games for Houston last season, finishing first in sacks and tenth in tackles.

"There's no question Lamar Lathon is a guy who will come in and be a major figure on this defense," said Panthers head coach Dom Capers. "... He plays with tremendous effort and is an extremely fierce competitor."

Tiger golf team places eighth

by Macy Chatneuff
staff writer

Last weekend, the FSC Imperial Lakes Golf Classic took place in Mulberry, Fl. Clemson finished in eighth place with 869 points. The overall team winner was Florida Southern with 843 overall points. They were followed by Virginia with 852 points. The par for these matches was 72.

The individual top winner overall was Jimmy Flippen of Virginia with 205 points overall. Richard Coughlan of Clemson came in eighth place with 212 points where he was tied with Mark Slawter of N.C. State.

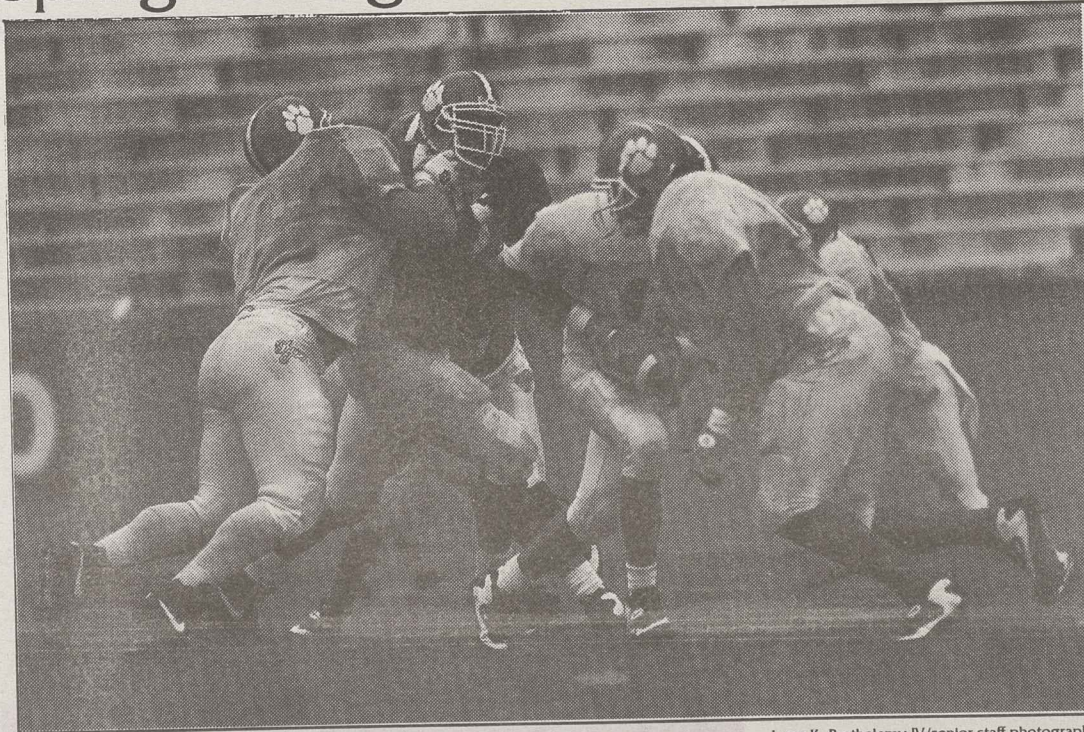
Other Clemson golfers were Mike Byce who came in 20th place with 215 points. In the 56th place Chad Starliper and John Walker tied with 221 overall points. Finishing up for the Tigers was Tommy Biershenk with 229 points overall.

"It was just an average tournament we didn't beat anybody we shouldn't have," said Byce. "We need to play a little better."

Also according to Byce, this will help the team when they play in the ACC tournament against Georgia Tech whom has won the past four years.

The golf team's next tournament is on Friday, March 10 at the Collegiate Invitational in Houston, Texas.

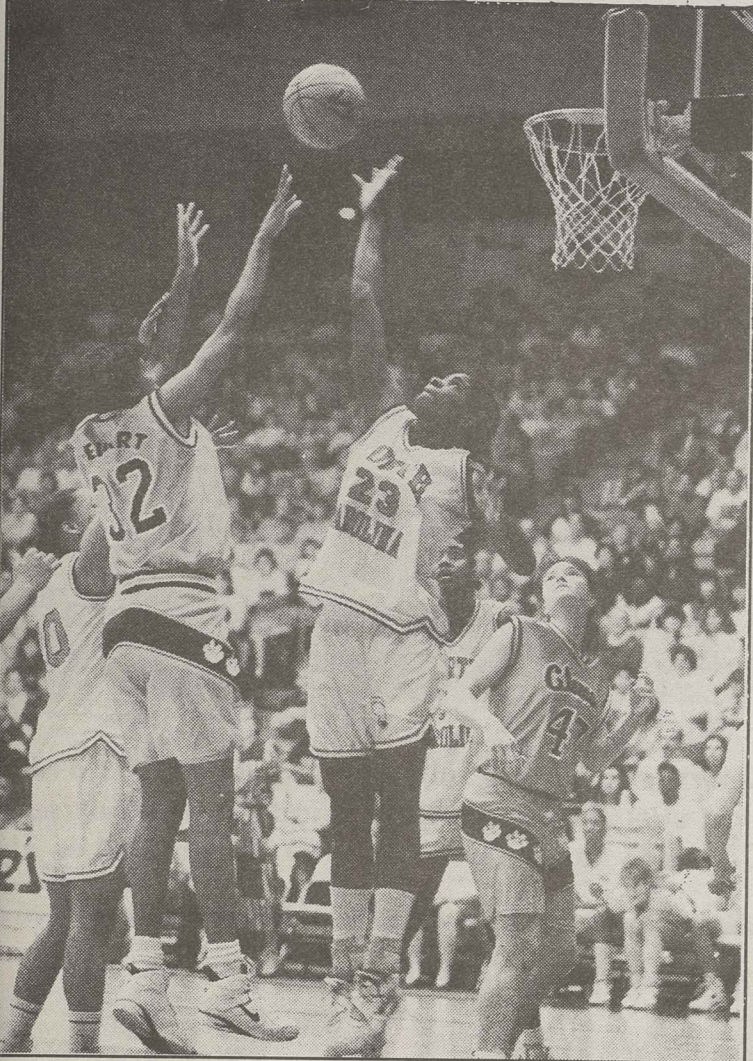
Spring training



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The football team has begun spring practice workouts. Look for spring football coverage in future issues of The Tiger.

UNC women claim conference crown



file photo

The Lady Tar Heels beat the Lady Blue Devils 95-70 Sunday to claim their second straight conference crown. UNC, who is the defending NCAA champion, was led by Charlotte Smith.

ROCK HILL, S.C. (AP) - No. 12 North Carolina entered the 18th Atlantic Coast Conference women's basketball tournament on a mission.

Mission accomplished.

The Tar Heels rolled past No. 22 Duke 95-70 in the Winthrop

Coliseum on Sunday to capture their second straight ACC Tournament championship. It's the third tournament title for North Carolina (28-4), which also won in 1984.

North Carolina head coach Sylvia Hatchell said her team

wanted to prove it was better even than its enviable record.

"We'd had a few losses. But I never want to go into a tournament undefeated. It's just too much pressure," she said.

The Tar Heels, who also are defending NCAA champions, showed Duke (21-8) that they were ready for the tournament.

"We knew what we had to do to get through regular season and we were waiting on the tournament to get here. These kids accept the challenge," Hatchell said.

North Carolina forward Charlotte Smith, the tournament's Most Valuable Player for the second straight year, said the Tar Heels are satisfied because they've earned some respect.

"We achieved that by going out there, playing hard. Everybody was ready to play today," she said.

Smith had 25 points and 15 rebounds Sunday. Marion Jones added 23 points.

Duke head coach Gail Goestenkors called Smith and Jones phenomenal players.

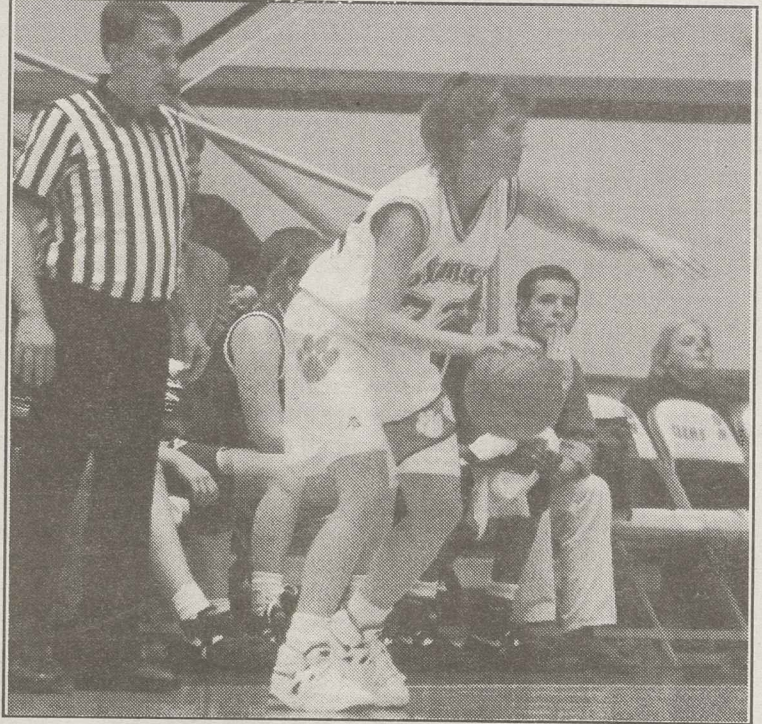
"They've improved every game, every year. You just can't stop them. We tried everything. We had nothing left to try to stop those two," she said.

North Carolina, which has a 12-game postseason winning streak, trailed Duke 39-38 at half-time. Five minutes into the second half, however, the Tar Heels went on a 17-0 run. Smith had seven points in the outburst.

Duke could not recover.

"It's always tough when a team gets hot like that," said Duke center Alison Day. "It seemed like they could do no wrong and we couldn't buy a basket. It's mentally tough when you keep going at them and couldn't get the easy shots to fall for us."

Lady Tigers lose in first round



file photo

The women's basketball team is still looking for an NCAA Tournament birth despite their loss to Duke.

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.484 from the floor and .800 from the free-throw line in the second half. The Lady Blue Devils also out-rebounded the Lady Tigers 45-37 in the game.

"In the first half, our girls gave a superb effort defensively," said coach Jim Davis. "That's the best half of defensive we've played all year. Unfortunately, basketball games are played for 40 minutes rather than 20. They cer-

tainly came back out and played with a lot of intensity. We were just out of sink offensively in the second half."

Goestenkors was very pleased with the play of Windsor Coggeshall.

"In tough games, you need someone to come off the bench and be a spark," said Goestenkors. "Windsor came in and did that for us. She makes good decisions with the basketball and doesn't make many mistakes."



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Miller, Tiger bats power Clemson

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with the Tigers taking an 8-1 victory.

"I started off slow and yesterday it all clicked I guess," Miller said Sunday night. "I got some big hits in big situations."

"I felt like I made a little adjustment and the ball started flying off of the bat," Miller added.

"He's been on fire, hitting the ball extremely well," said coach Jack Leggett. "I just hope he keeps his stroke and keeps his confidence going because it has really given us a big lift."

In the first game of the twin bill, Clemson scored first in the second inning and opened up a five run lead after three frames. In the fourth, the Monarchs came back with four, but the Tigers answered with two in the bottom of the frame and never looked back.

Sophomore southpaw Brian Matz picked up his first win of the season in relief of starter Kris Benson to improve his record to 1-0. He pitched 4 2/3 innings of scoreless relief, giving up four hits and striking out three.

Gary Burnham contributed three RBI's on two doubles and his second homer of the season. Shane Monahan scored three runs while going three for five and Miller added a stolen base to go with his four RBIs.

In the late game, the Tigers scored six in the fourth, and it was never close again. Starter Billy Koch notched the victory to improve to 1-0. He went six innings, giving up three earned runs on four hits and three walks. He also struck out eight.

In addition to Miller's five RBIs, Paul Galloway and Matt LeCroy drove in two runs apiece and both hit a homerun. The steady Monahan added two runs, two RBIs and two stolen bases.

"We played well in all phases of our game, basically our pitching, our defense, our baserunning and our hitting," remarked coach Leggett.

"We're working on all cylinders right now on our hitting and

that's keeping us in ballgames and making us believe we can come back from any kind of deficit."

Thursday, the Tigers overcame a six run disadvantage to defeat the Tennessee Volunteers 7-6 in ten innings in a game originally scheduled for Wednesday. Jerome Robinson scored the winning run on a fielder's choice in the bottom of the 10th inning.

"Jerome Robinson probably had the biggest hit," said Monahan. "Two strikes, he punches it the other way, he's on. I tried to sacrifice him over, things happened, and Dave comes up with a squibber."

"Dave [Miller] hit a slow roller and the catcher happened to pull off the plate and I tagged it," explained Robinson.

"The kids showed a lot of character there and never gave up," said Leggett. "They were persistent and they kept on trying to find ways to win it."

Down 6-0, the Tigers scored four in the bottom of the sixth, keyed by a two out, two-run double from DH Matt LeCroy. A two-run homerun from Clemson All-American Shane Monahan in the seventh tied the score at six.

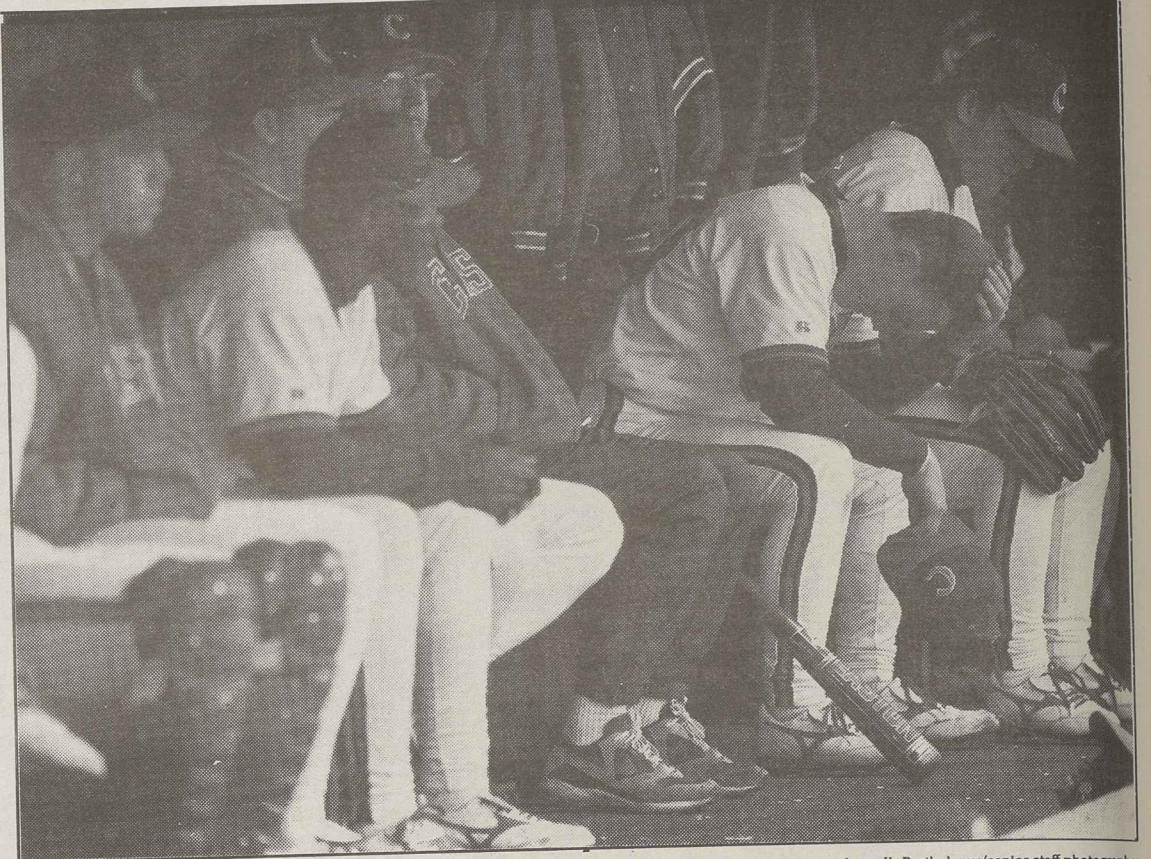
The Tigers' relief ace, Scott Winchester, picked up the win to improve to 1-0. Clemson captain Jeff Suave pitched excellent middle relief allowing only one earned run in 3 2/3 innings.

"I think I was spotting my fastball a little better than I have been this year," said Suave. "Each time out there I feel a little bit more comfortable."

This weekend was stressful upon the Clemson pitching staff. The Tigers played five games in five days including the twin bill.

"They've responded very well," complimented Leggett. "We think we've got enough depth to handle it."

The Tiger's improved their record to 10-1 after this weekend's sweep. They have won nine straight since their season opening loss to the eighth-ranked Cowboys of Oklahoma State.



Larry K. Barthelemy/senior staff photographer

The Tigers have been fighting to get in games through dreary and rainy spring weather. Clemson is currently ranked fourth in the nation by Collegiate Baseball. Clemson faces the James Madison Dukes this afternoon at 3 p.m.

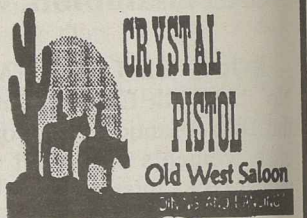
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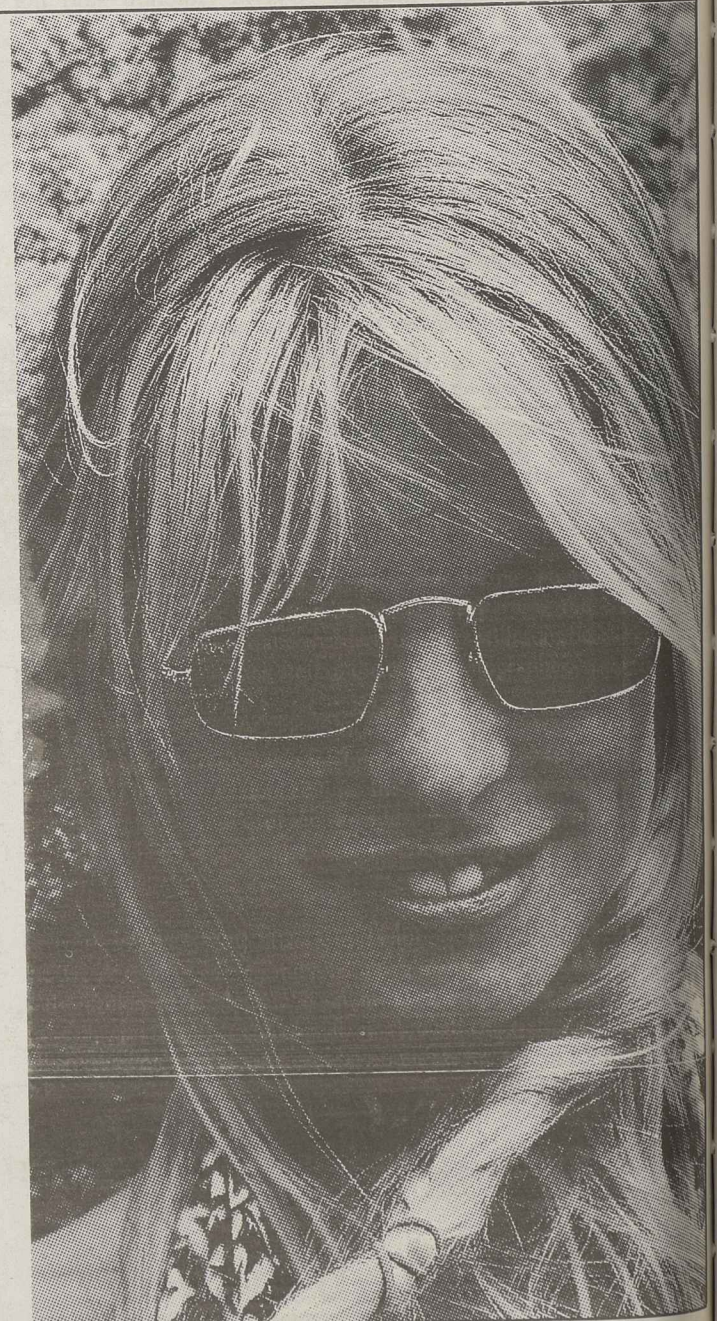
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Tigers outlast Tech for fifth ACC win

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close as they would ever get. Harder came through with two big threes down the stretch, but the final score was still in doubt with only 3.7 seconds left in the game.

Best was on the line for two. He made both, although he tried to intentionally miss the second, to try for the tying 3-pointer. Buckner's tip on Iturbe's missed free throw went right back to Iker as he dribbled out the clock.

Tech coach Bobby Cremins praised the Tigers and especially the play of Harder.

"Clemson gives a lot of people fits and today was a good example. Now I know why they were 10-0.

"That little youngster - Harden? - Is that his name? played a great game. The kid is a player. He is tough, a great penetrator, and he shot the ball well tonight.

"We stopped taking Clemson lightly when they won at Duke. If Clemson doesn't win the ACC Tournament, they should definitely be in the NIT," Cremins said.

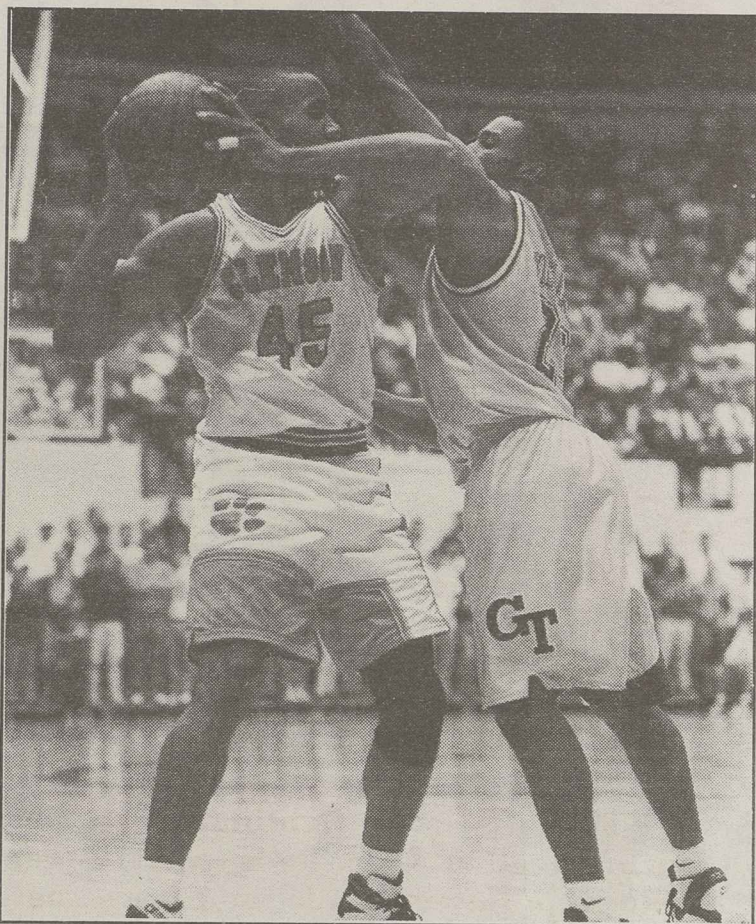
"Obviously I am really happy and proud that we got these last two wins, and have won as many games as the team did last year," said Barnes. "It has been a great year.

"Tonight, we came out and played a little faster offensively and the assistant coaches asked me if I was pleased. I said, 'No, but I'm not messing with it.' They seemed to know what they were doing so I just let them go with it."

"Bill hit two threes from his backyard, and he and Merl worked hard in the man-to-man on Best," Barnes said. "Offensively, all of Bill's shots were big."

Harder told of his new shooting style: "My left hand has been affecting my shot, making the ball rotate sideways. I worked on it yesterday after practice. The shots started falling so I decided to stick with it. The coach didn't even know I changed my shot."

"I thought I could penetrate into the lane, but they were backing off, daring me to shoot the



Larry K. Barthelemy IV/senior staff photographer

Seniors Rayfield Ragland (pictured), Bruce Martin and Andy Kelly made their home finale a successful one, beating Georgia Tech.

ball," Harder said of his 20-point performance. "I had to step up and make the shots."

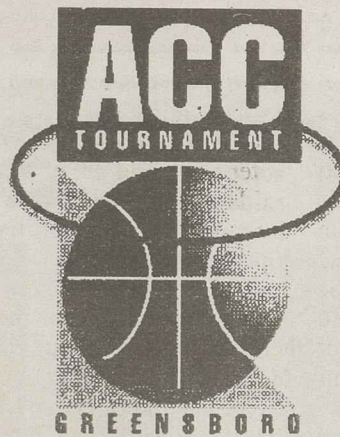
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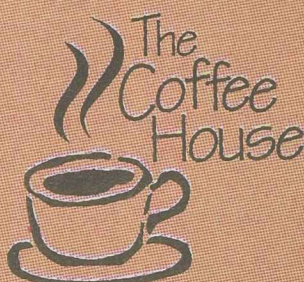
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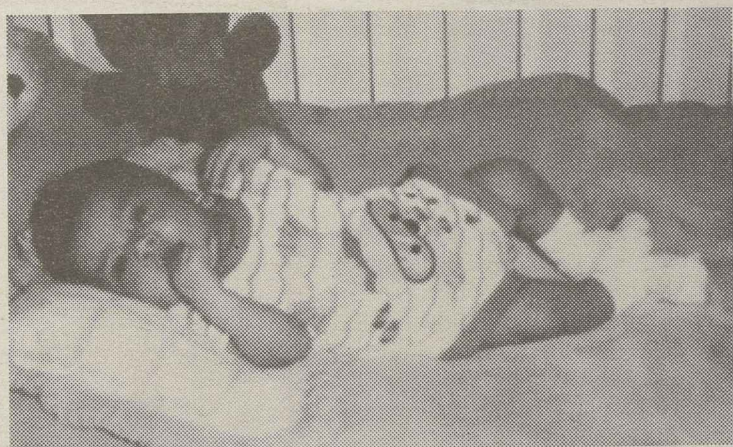
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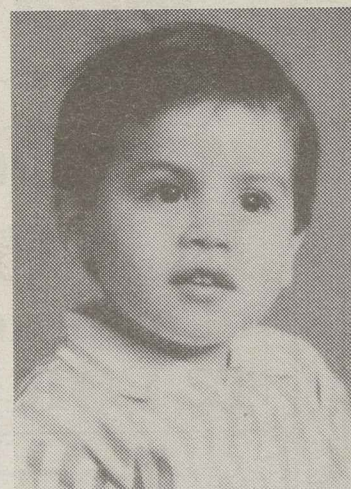
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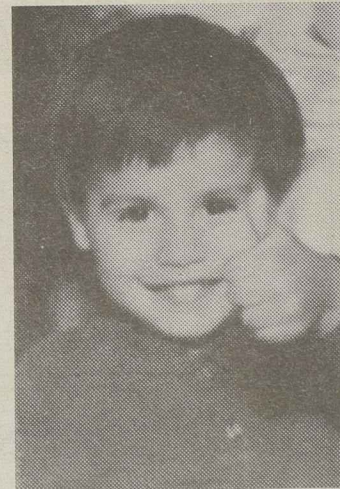
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